

o. 9988	百九千九第 日一初月正年	大十緒光 HONGK	ONG, TURSDAY, JANUARY 21. AUCTIONS.	r, 1890. 二年河 INTIMATION	就一十二月正英雅香 INTEMATIONS	PRICE \$21 PER MONTH NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
SHIPPING.	INTIMATIONS. 21.000 STG. Payable at Age 55, or	THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.		THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED	AMATEUR DEAMATIC CLUB. MAS PANTOMIME.	NOTICE is hereby given that the PARTNERSHIP hitherto existing
ARRIVALS. SIRH, British str., 1,785, Rowley, W 18th January, General.—GIES,	at death if previous (even if that event occurs during the first twelve months)-	TOTAL ASSETS ON 1ST JANUARY, 219,234,605	GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.	NOTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN- ARY YEARLY MEETING of	ALI BABA	between SILVESTRE ARLEQUI and CHAN CHI KIN (YEONG HENG) as Cigar Merchants, known as "LOS FILIPINOS"
SAGRALIEN, French steamer, 2,085.	may be secured by a payment at the	AMOUNT ASSURED 286,396,400 SURPLUS BY NEW YORK STATE 1 2 0 787 878.	THE following Conditions of Sale of Crown	SHAREHOLDER in this Company will be held at the City Hall, on THURSDAY, 23rd, January, 1890, at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of	FORTY THIRVES.	and carried on at No. 25. Pottinger Street, Hongkong, is this day DISSOLVED and at an end.
y, Shanghai 18th January, Mails and E	7 7 6 age (n. b)	BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co.,	MONDAY, the 3rd day of February, 1890, at 4.30 r.m.,	together with Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1889.	of the above Pantomime on the	All Accounts and Payments are to be sent or made at ence to the above address. Dated this 20th day of January, 1890.
TRIAMON, British steamer, 1,557, £ Shanghai 15th Jan., and Foochow £	13 4 10 17 15 8 27 12 6	Hongkong, 21st November, 1889. [2414] BANKS AND LAND CO.	are published for general information. By Command, F. FLEMING.	The REGISTER of SHARES of the Com- pany will, be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 9th, to THURSDAY, 23rd January, 1890 (both	Prices of Admission: Reserved Seats	WO'LTON & DEACON. Solinitors for Chan Chi Kin. 248]
HESPERIA, German steamer, 1,136.	FTER the Policy has been three years in force—should the Policy-holder wish to	TONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING	Colonial Secretary Office. Hongkong, 18th January, 1890. 236	days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. -By Order of the Board of Directors.	Tickets can be obtained at Messrs. LANE.	NOTICE is hereby given that Mr. JEHAN- GIRJEE NESSERWANJEE MODY
😽 Ganaral — Siemssen & Co. 🥇 🔝	scontinue future payments—he will be entitled j		Conditions of the letting by Public Auction	A. SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld.,	DAY, the 15th January. Reverkees: 11th January, 1890. [169]	has by mutual consent retired from our Firm as and from the 29th day of October last and that his Interest and Responsibility therein
Co.	receive on application a Free Paid-up Policy or proportionate amount of the Sum Assured. For instance a man who had assured at 45, after to years' payments would be entitled to a Paid-p Policy for £500 free of future payments as	COURT OF DIRECTORS:	February, 1890, at 4.30 P.M., by Order of His Excellency the GOVERNOR of One Lot of Crown Land, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a	General Agents for the West Point Building Company, Limited. Hongkong, 7th January, 1890.	NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA- TION, LIMITED.	
non 20th January General -SIEMS	p Policy for £500 free of factive paymonts relained in Prospectus. Note—It is an advantage to offect Provisions f this nature early in life. By delay the rate of	W. H. FORBES, Esq.—Chairman. H. L. DAURYMPLE, Esq.—Deputy Chairman.	I throw of UK washer to the same to the sa	THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED	A DIVIDEND for the Half-year ending 30th September has been declared at the	ITH Reference to the above it is hereby notified that Messis. KAIKHU-
, Socchow, British steamer, 327, s	abscription increases; Death may occur before	H. Hoppius, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq. Hon. J. J. Keswick. L. Possnecker, Esq.	Regrie	NOTICE is hereby given that the SECOND ORDINARY MEETING of SHARE-	rate of 6 per cent. per Annum. Coupons attached to Gold Share Warrants may be cashed and dividends on Silver Share Warrants issued	ARDASEER MODY have been admitted as and from the 19th day of October last as
th, General.—CHINESE. TSINAN. British steamer, 1,468, W.	nd render the life ineligible for Assurance. ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents, STANDARD LIFE OFFICE.	B. Layton, Esq. D. R. Sassoon, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong—G. E. Noble, Esq. Manager.		HOLDERS in this Company will be held at the City Hall, on THURSDAY, 23rd January 1890, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of	at the Hongkong Branch Office.	will be carried on as hitherto: N. MODY & Co.
Town Marcardi 17th Tennary Gene-	90_2 Hongkong.	Shanghai—John Walter, Esq. London & County Bank.	Agezin.	receiving the Report of the Beard of Directors together with Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1889. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Com-	Hongkong, 13th January, 1890.	FOR SALE, SUPERIOR CLARETS.
CLEARANCES.	W. BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED,	On Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance.	PAR.	pany will be CLOSED on TUESDAY, 14th, to THURSDAY, 23rd January, 1890 (both days	HONGKONG HOTEL.	VINTAGES1870-1875-1878-1880-1884.
B HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 20TH JANUARY. British str., for Singapore.	Men's Brown Russia Shoes, all Sizes.	On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.		inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors.	CUSTOMERS are particularly requested to SETTLE their ACCOUNTS up to 31st December, 1889, without delay.	CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co., 2, Pedder's Street. Hongkong, 21st January, 1890. [246]
erman str., for Ningpo.	Men's White Buckskin Shoes and Boots.	For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Amum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Scourities, and	Boll R.S.	A. SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary. Hongkong, 7th January, 1890.	C. M. ROBERTS, Manager. Hongkong, 17th January, 1890.	DAKIN BROTHERS OF CHINA, LIMITED, MANUFACTURERS
British str., for Shanghai. British str., for Shanghai. itish str., for Swatow.	Men's Patent Leather Shoes. Men's Dancing Pumps.	every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London and the chief	86 5 G	THE BALMORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.	THE	AERATED WATERS
ritish str., for Saigon. hinese str., for Tamsui.		commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.	160 teans	A GENERAL MEETING of the SHARE HOLDERS in the above Company will be held in the Hongkong Rotel, on WEDNES	COLLEGE CHAMBERS,	THE REMEDY FOR
DEPARTURES.	Youths' Brown Russia Shoes:	G. E. NOBLE, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 10th January, 1890.	LOT.	DAY, the 29th of January, 1890, at 4 P.M. K. A. STEVENS, Secretary.	FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY	LNFLUENZA, COLD IN THE HEAD, GATARRH, &c. From the Recipe of Sir.R. Martin, In bottles 50 conts and \$1
0, ACTIV, Danish str., for Touron. 0, CUMBRIAN, British bark, for Callac.	Ladies' Walking Shoes.	NOTICE. 1) ULES OF THE HONGKONG	Solution 1	Hongkong, 16th January, 1890 [21]	DURING THE PRESENT MONTH	DAKIN'S BALSAM OF ANISEED AND LIQUORICE.
0, CLARA, German str., for Haiphong. 0, BENLAWERS, British str., for Koba. 0, BRECONSHIRE, British steamer, for	Ladies' Evening Shoes. WALTER W. BREWER,	1.—The business of the above Bank will b	e S co Annual Rt.	NOTICE TO SHARFHOLDERS.	SPECIALLY REDUCED RATES. HANDSOME DRAWING ROOM SUITE	For the relief of all catarrhal complaints, such as Coughs, Cold, Hoarseness and Soreness of the Chest. &c.
nki. 0. Forzen, British str., for Tamsui.	211 UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL	conducted by the Hongkong and Shangha Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on Week-days, 1	u 12 Upset	THE FORTY-SEVENTH ORDINAR'S HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS, in the Company will be	LIBRARY SETS, in DEST MOROCCO.	DAKIN'S PECTORAL BALSAMIC COUGH LOZENGES.
0. Kaiboné, British str., for Shanghai. 0. Peking, German str., for Ningpo. 0. Peninsular, British steamer, for		to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 a one time will not be received. No deposite	BANK HOLIDAY	held at the Office of the Company, No. 18 Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, of FRIDAY, the 31st instant at 12 o'croc	COMPLETE DINING ROOM SUITE	DAKIN'S CONCENTRATED ESSENCE
phai. O, TELAMON, British str., for London	Imperial English and Chinese Diary. Imperial English and Chinese Date Blocks.	may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their optice.	N accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875	NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors together with a Statement	DRESSING TABLES with MARBLE To:	OF CAMPHOR. For early stages of Coughs, Cold, Influenza, &c. Per bottle, 50 Cents.
0, Woosung, British str., for Shang-	Account Books in a variety of sizes, bindings, and rulings. Best Limp Leather Manuscript Books.	transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months et 5 per cent. per annum interest.	for the Transaction of Public Business TO DAY, the 21st instant.	Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Compan	CABINETS, JARDINIERS, MANTE	co. BALSAM OF ANISHED ARATING
20, Yinsanc, British str., for Wham-	Photo Scrap Albums, full size. Bramah and Safety Locks for Private Ledgers. Diaries, &c., to fit any size book.	4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on the daily balances.	C.F. ROWBAND,	inclusive By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD,	Just Received a Selected Stock of FURNITURE COVERINGS,	Nos. 22 & 24, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL
PASSENGERS.	Benson's Silver and Gold Chronographs and Watches	with a Pass-Book, which must be presented wit	TI TELEVISION TO THE PERSON OF TAXABLE	Hongkong, 11th January, 1890.	ART DRAPERIES, CURTAINS, FRINGES, & Hougkong, 2nd November, 1889.	-1
inan, str. from Nagasaki.—1 Chinese. wehow, str., from Pakhoi, &c.—13 Chi-	Pigs in Clover," a very amusing puzzle. Dog Collars—A Large and fine assortment. Poker Chips, imitation ivory, with or without	each, payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pac Books, but should send them to be written u	pro. Manager, Hongkong.	THE KOWLOON LAND & BUILDIN COMPANY, LIMITED.	CUTLER, PALMER & C ESTABLISHED IN LONDON, 1815	O. THE Steamship "HESPERIA."
sporia, str., from Singapore.—90 Chi- lamon, str., from Shanghai, &c.—Mr.	values; size of a penny. Great Thoughts Puzzle, 15 cents. Rogers' Pocket and Pen Knives	January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the	CORPOBATION, G. E. NOBLE,	ORDINARY MEETING of SHAR! HOLDERS in this Company will be held	LANE, CHAWFORD & Co. & by	* Captain L. Madsen, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are berek
Pearse and 2 children, Misses Nora and Ewen, and 11 Chinese. aghalien, str., from Shanghai.—For	Lamp and Candle Shades, nowest patterns. Wills' Bristol Birds Eye. Wills' Three Castles.	Bank if marked On Hongkong Bavings Ban Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and Chin	LIMITED. H. A. HERBERT.	January, 1890, at 3 o'clock P.M., for the property of receiving the Report of the Board	st	by countersignature by the Undersigned and take immediate delivery of their Goods fro
g.—Mr. and Mrs. Brown and servant, terson, Major Tatheman, Revs. Marti- rienali Millano, and Marquis, Mòssrs.	Sweet Coporal Cigarettes. How Plost £250,000 in Two Years, by Ernest	7.—Withdrawals may be made on demanded the personal attendance of the Depositor of his duly appointed Agent, and the production	of FOR THE COMPTOIR NATIONAL D'ESCOMPT DE PARIS.	Directors together with Statement of Account to 31st December, 1889. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Co	SPIRITS,	Option cargo will be forwarded unless noting to the contrary be given before 4 P.M., To
rede, Bharnia, Tong-sai-che, Lea-chin-	Benzon, the Jubileo Plunger. Proctor on Strength:—How to Get Strong and Keep Strong with chapters on Rowing	ing Corporation,	income, itungang.	pany will be CLOSED on WEDNESDA 22nd, to FRIDAY, 31st January, 1890 (be days inclusive) during which period no Trans	host.—No better shipped. COGNAC.—Their well-known "2 Star" qual	Any Cargo impeding her discharge will landed into the Godowns of the Longkong at
For Marseilles.—Mr. and Mrs. Toche. on, General Palmer, and Mr. H. Yezzet. DEPARTED.	Swimming, Fat, Age and the Waist, \$1.00 Little Lord Fountleroy. New Volume Badminton Library, Fencing.	G. E. NOBLE, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st January, 1889.	NAPIER, JOHNSTONE'S QUARE BOTTLE WHISK	of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER.	SCOTCH WHISKY, See Separate Advertisement.	Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, an stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Good
ayern, str., from Hongkong —For Sin- Dr. J. W. Noble, Messrs. T. Barradas Jene, and 2 Chinese. For Colombo.—	Staunton's Practice of Chess. KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG	CORPORATION, LIMITED.	CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s SELECTION. Apply to	Secretary to the Hongkong Land Inve- ment & Agency Co., Ld., Agents for the Kowloon Land & Buildi	IRISH WHISKY,	have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 26th inst. will be subjected to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are
Mrs. Wulf, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland, Postelthwaite, John S. Bradstreet, and eton. For Genoa.—Mr. and Mrs. Ruff,	T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co	A UTHORISED CAPITAL £2,000,00 PAID UP £ 580,00	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong. FOR SALE.	Company, Limited. 5, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, 16th January, 1890.	PORT—"Invalids."	be left in the Godowns, where they will examined on the
Mrs. Schönfeld, Rev. John Watson, s Maclagan. For Suez.—Mr. Georg For Southampton.—Messrs. Adam	HAVE UNPACKED A	Head Office40, THEEADNEEDLE STREET. West End Office, 25, Cockspur Street.		THE PEAK HOTEL AND TRADIN	Invalids in particular are recommended to sel this Wine. See special Advertisement.	Agents,
V. Reid, F. H. Carr, T. Gray, W. Guilli- Gage, and W. Thomson. For Antwerp. S. O. Osthoff and F. Mathiesen. From	OF	BRANCHES IN INDIA, PEESIA, CHINA, JAPA AND THE COLONIES.	TWO DOLLARS & SEVENTY CENT		SHERRY, For Connoisseurs the following Wines had their own distinctive merits—	TREMCE IC. RODE.
i.—For Genea.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. For Southampton.—Mr. Neslitt. From For Colombo.—Mr. Harry Zweifel. For	FELT HATS,	THE BANK receives money on Depos Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issu Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection	EACH WATCH. Orders from Outports to be accompanied with	th OTICE is hereby given that the SECOI INSTALMENT of \$5. (Five Dollars per Share, on CALL of Ten Bollars per Share)	The "Invalide;" pale, delicate, fine flavor.	
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British steamer Teinan, from Nagasaki nuavy, reports had moderate N.E. mon-	TERAI HATS.	Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent, per Annu On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. p Annum on the daily balance.	ON TRADING COMPAN		MOUTONin quarts and pints.	COMPANY, LIMITED.
erman steamer <i>Hesperia</i> , from Hamburg,		Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.	NOTICE.	Hongkong, 15th January, 1890. A. G. GORDON AND COMPANY, LIMITED.	MARGAUX-MEDOG in quarts and pints.	THE Company's Steamship
gapore 11th January, reports had strong and much rain.	NEW PUGGERIES.		h. As sufficient Shares have been applied in 12 to float the above Company, the business will	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	BENEDICTINE from the Monastery. C. P. & Co. are the Sole Consignors of	Captain McCaslin, will be despatched for this above Port on FRIDAY, the 24th inst.
British steamer Sikh, from Foochow 18th, reports fresh monsoon and duli over their to Breaker Point; thence to port	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	THE HONGKONG LAND INVES MENT AND AGENCY COMPAN LIMITED.	requests from intending Subscribers the Sha	the INSTALMENT of \$5 (Five Doll per Share (on Shares not fully paid up) is	due marked *	For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co, General Managers.
orthorly winds and thick rainy weather. British steamer Telamon, from Shangha		SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL \$5,000.0 PAID UP CAPITAL 2/500.0	MM	on the 4th February, 1890, and this Instalm will be received at the Registered Office of Company, 9, Praya Central, Hongkong.	the JUST ARRIVED AND FOR SALE	Hengkong, 21st January, 1890.
nuary, and Foochow 18th, reports from ai to Foochow, had fresh monsoon with and overcast weather. From Foochow	HONGKONG LRADIN	19t/s/	THE LIST WILL POSITIVELY CLOS ON THE SIST INSTANT, 1890, AT		ged 12 Bore Central Fire Top Lever—in Box.	with FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA.
ang Point, moderate and gloomy weather to port, heavy rain and moderate breeze ad outside shipping at 6.30 p.m., Sunday	COMPANY, LIMITED,	Hon. J. J. KESWICK, Chairman Managh	HONGKONG TRADING COMPANY	A. G. GORDON,	All - GENTHALL GOTO TO TOTAL CONTRACTOR	with HE-Company's Steamship "HECTOR."
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nngohing, Chinese str., from Swatow. V.C. de Vries, British str., from Hankov		POON PONG, Esq. D. B. SASSOON, Esq.	CAPITAL \$400,0	LEMOINE. AS SUPPLIED TO	Hongkong, 20th November, 1889. HEALTH, STRENGTH, AND ENERGY.	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents.
aiwo, British str., from Hankow. Ila, British str., from Hankow. aghalien, French str., from Hongkong.	OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT.	BANKERS: THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BAN ING CORPORATION.	divided into 20,000 Shares of \$20 each. \$5 payable on application; \$5 on allotment, a the balance at call on 3 months' notice be	H.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGE and to H.I.M. THE LATE EMPEROR FREDER!	DR. LALOR'S PHOSPHODY For TWENTY-FIVE YEARS has mainte	"GIBB" LINE."
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ngo, German str., from Nagasaki. Jorwaerts, German str., from Nagasaki. Phi-yuen, Chinese str., from Hongkong. Jordomo Maru. Jap. str., from Kinotzu.		Buildings. Properties purchased and sold. Estates managed and all kinds of Age		is fermented juice of the grape solely, we out the addition of candy, syrup, or liquent any kind.	r of the System dependent upon the Deficiency of Vital Forces.	HE British Steamship
orilomo Maru, Jap. atr., from Kinotzu. Iaeting, Chinese atr., from Ningpo. Iae-ahin, Chinese atr., from Foochow.	The above sale is now being continued to	and Commission business relating Land, &c., conducted. Full particulars can be obtained at the C	HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BAN	K. A DRY CHAMPAGNE to be palated must be made of the finest raw material SWEET CHAMPAGNE can be made of	able It Cores Dyspensia, Norve and Heart Dise Cu os Kidney an Liver Complaints.	on FRIDAY the 24th instant at Five P.A
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Kiang-yung, Chinese str., from Hankov Ningpo, German str., from Hongkong. ry— DEPARTURES.		Orders addressed TH. GORS, BATA	printed form, and forwarded to the Compa	body, rapid, volatile, transitory, and harm	DR. LALOR'S PHOSPHODYNE	TOCONSIGNEESOFOPTIONALCAR EX O. S. S. CO. SS. S. "HECTOR." FROM LIVERPOOL.
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Yung-ching, Chinese str., for Chinkian El Dorado, British str., for Foochow.		Batavia, 2nd January, 1889.	185 applies deposit will be appropriated towards and due on allotment. E. Application Ferms can be obtained at	DAKIN BROTHERS OF CHIN	storing the fullest and most vigorous continue	the for shipment per steamer "TTAN."
Fooksang, British str., for Chefoo. Poo-chi, Chinese str., for Chefoo. Wenchow, British str., for Chefoo. Ynames or British str., for Swelow	dezen.	A NATURAL SOLERA SHEREY	Offices of the Company's Bankers in Hongke Shanghai, and Coast Ports.	ng, Nos. 22 & 24, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTI	AL Pleasure. Thousands of unimpeachable Testimonials from the Highest M. parts of the world, and from the Highest M.	edical OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
Yuensang, British str., for Swatow. Kinng-kwan, Chinese str., for Hankow. Imperial, Amr. ship, for New York.	HANDKERCHIEFS, \$1 per do	Dr. Stevenson Macadam, writes:————————————————————————————————————	Hongkong, 14th January, 1890. MERCANTILE MARINE OFFICER	PRIVATE BOARD & RESIDENCES' TATCONER will have vaca	Authorities. Bold in bottles at 4/8, by all Chemists throughouse world; or sent free in Great Britain on receipt of	onsignes per Company's Steamer HECTOR"
Hacting, Chinese str., for Ningpo. Ping Ching, Chinese cruiser, for a cru Alwine Seyd, German str., for Nagasak		"Messis Cutles, Palmer & Co. "I have made a careful and exhaustive Analyse as sample of Shorry of the mark 'La Torre."	The ASSOCIATION.	Kowloon after 31st January.	Sole Wholesale Agents for China DAKIN BROTHERS OF CHINA, LIMITE	F harehy notified that the Cargo is being
Calcdonien, French str., for Kobe. Bealedi, British str., for New York. Amoy, Gorman str., for Hongkong.	Gent's made up SCARFS 3 for \$1,	great purity, free from added alcohol or addition. The T.A. TORRE Cherry is well adapted	the above named institution will carried on at Nos. 2, 4, and 6, High Str	bo 53 & 55, Peel Street.	161 PREMIER CHAMPA	GNE for delivery from Craft or Godown on and
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clined to fortify the coaling stations, but cir-

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have to be provided. The question of who

difficulty now; but this should

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posal to the point above suggested.

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pany will not propose to work at a loss, and

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To-day being the Chinese New Year's Day

Mr. Cameron, formerly of the Hongkong

Police Force, has been elected a second lieuten-

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According to the return of the Curator of the

connection with the Sikkim question, and may

The usual entertainment at the Sailors

Home will not be held this (Tuesday) evening.

on account of Chinese New Year's Day. The next

concert will be given on Tuesday, the 28th inst

According to the Shen-pao the Peking Field

Arsenal has turned out 37 steel breach-loading

rified machine cannon, made of materials im-

ported from abroad. Each is to be mounted on

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some few returns have arrived too late, and

as changes take place daily in the varied and

numerous communities it covers the directory

can of course never be absolutely correct to date.

Smuggler and Mendots mines, and also that

two-wheeled gun-carriage.

possibly afterwards journey to Calcutta.

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ing for this port.

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ant in the Shanghai Volunteer Artillery. Manager," and not to individuals by name. At Kowloon, on 19th inst., the wife of George D. from London, left Singspore on Sunday morn-Scorr, of a son.

On the 15th January, at H.B.M.'s Consulate: Chaloner Alabaster, Esq., H.B.M.'s Consul, and City Hall Museum, 129 Europeans and 1,094 afterwards at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, by Chinese visited that institution during the week Monsignor Chausse, KENNETH DOUGLAS ADAMS, to Margaret Alice Dunne.

At Koolangeoo, Amoy, on the 11th January, Rev. NICOLAS GUIXA, for upwards of thirty years a sionary in the Fohkien province.

Hongkong, January 21sr. 1890.

In his letter to the Hon. A. P. MACEWENpublished elsewhere—on the proposed direct. cable between Hongkong and Singapore, Mr. WALTER JUDD pretty well disposes of the idea of a cheap telegraphic line. Speaking from professional knowledge-which as lavmen we are certainly not prepared to combat -Mr. Junn declares that while at one time it might have been possible to obtain a cable within the scope of the for £100 per knot, it is not possible now, as the price of gutta percha has nearly doubled. while that of iron has considerably increased, and the cost of labour is greater. Moreover, and this seems to be the most important argument, he asserts that a low priced cable would only be serviceable for short distances, such as 200 or 300 miles, and for the current year, the first nine being elected. some 1,600 miles. It is, continues Mr. Junn, "a well proved and fundamental scientific fact that the speed of signalling decreases inversely as the square of the length of the cable, that is, by doubling the length, the speed is reduced to one fourth. It is obvious, therefore, that for long distances a cable must be made whose speed capacity is proportions, ely great, a result which is obtained by using a greater quantity of copper and gutta percha, all of the best quality, and the cable must be of the that if a cable is put down which works

This certainly seems reasonable enough, large bribes for their complaisance. it is published, or to any of the following Agents and from the Company's point of view the annual subsidy of £15,000 for term of twenty years is moderate. The Company urge that the existing cable will yesterday, will be found quite up to its former am sorry to say that Mr. Rozario was only part. secount of our stewardship. The profit realised more than suffice for the traffic over it, and that therefore they cannot hope to receive some changes in the make-up of the book. For great loser. It is impossible to calculate what I venture to predict that it will be thrown Nevertheless, as a matter of convenience and stitutes the Chronicle—namely, Codes, Treaties, bad year—the prices of everything nearly will be shown in our next accounts. For this Ceylon;—When all the world is singing "Peace Interstate Commerce to ommission to determine safety (hey are, they say, prepared to bear half Another alteration comists in the transference year close at hand, it makes the loss doubly had the skill, energy, and faithful working of our duty to approach you with these few lines, to rethe cost of maintenance, &c., which they estimate at £30,000. But would the upkeep of change resulting partly from that already men-Would not their present staff suffice to work this list. The issue for 1890 has been most both cubles? If the Company donot anticipate to the staff suffice to work this list. The issue for 1890 has been most fires before the 21st.—Mercury correspondent. a new cable cost anything like that oum? both cubles? If the Company donot anticipate carefully revised and corrected, but as usual any increase of business, why need they fix so large a sum for working expenses, maintenance, and amortization? As a matter of fact, would it not be possible for them to greatly reduce the high rates now charged for messages and treble or quadruple the traffic ? And would not the new cable prove invaluable. to them when the time approaches to renew their existing orble to Cape St. James ? Naturally the Telegraph Company wish to make the best bargain they can for them rectories have almost all been extended and in to the Chi-shien, informing him that "as he ap of toback grown last year will be shipped to to stand in hot water (leaked from pipes) in the selves, and they are therefore not too anxious spite of the typographical compression the bulk peared unable to do his duly, they had taken the Europe at the end of this month, that the quality en, ine-room and work; should they move out minutes is so great as to entirely cut off the San to place too prominently in view the advantages they would reap from the establish the unratified Treaty between Germany and We have just heard of a serious assault by are very good. No words of mine can draw a lashed. The firemen not only had to contend not the railroads, as common conviers accept

would render them independent of inter- be printed in new type.

Eastern Extension Telegraph Company's

THE INTER-COLONIAL SPORTS. ruptions; it would, were they ready to forego the Suigon business, enable them TENNIS MATCH. Weather permitting, the double handed Law to discontinue that cable when worn

Tennis Match. Hongkong v. Straits Settlement out. This being so, we think it would prove will take place this (Tuesday) afternoon at to their advantage to lay the proposed o'clock on the cricket ground. cable by way of British North Borneo and THE ROWING MACES. Sarawak to Singapore for the same subsidy been fixed to take place on Friday and Saturday as for the direct cable between Hongkong next, commencing each afternoon at 8.30 o'clock and Singapore, viz., £15,000, and this diwid-

The inter-colonial and other rowing races hav Theraces will be rowed over the usual mile course At present we are unable to give the names of the competing crews as we believe they are not kong, Singapore, and the two Bornean vet definitely decided upon. The following is

States would come within attainable limits. the programme:-It would certainly pay the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company better to take up sented by Mr. E. R. Belilios. the work than to see it carried out either by

a colonial company or by the Imperial Go-SATURDAY. 3.30.—Four cared race between Singapore, officers led to the outbreak, while another report, and let A. & S. Highlanders, officers H.M.S. Imperiouse, this may probably figure as the official one, and the Victoria Recreation Club. Cup, presented by vernment. The need of such direct communication has been sufficiently demonstrated by Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, and is 1.00.—Seratch foursa. apparent to the most careless observer. If

4.30.—Singapore v. Hongkeng (double soulls); Cu resented by Mr. H. N. Mody.

> SUPREME COURT. Oth January.

Before His Honour Mr. Fielding Clarke

IN BANKRUPTOY.

ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE. Telegraph Company cin bring their prowould be ready to entertain a reasonable of-

> IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. A. G. WIER, ACTING PUISNE

MAU AHUNG v. O'KREFE.

Mr. Wotton was for the defendant-In this case the plaintiff, a bricklayer, claims \$82.90, being the balance of wages due to him from the defendant, a master mariner and owner of property at Yap. The plaintiff was engaged in Hongkong and shortly after his arrival in Yap was compelled to go into hospital. On leaving the hospital plaintiff was unable to do as much work as before and the defendant refused to pay him the wages agreed upon, \$8' per month, and paid him at the rate of \$4 per month. The defence was that plaintiff was obliged

be sent to hospital in consequence of a veneres disease he had contracted. On his leaving the hospital he was of scarcely any use and defend ant offered to send him back to Hongkong The plaintiff declined to be sent back and defendant gave him notice that if he stayed on he would only be paid half wages His Lordship found that the plaintiff ha failed to make out his case and gave judgment

for the defendant. World Fux v. O'KEEPE. Mr. Wotton for the defendant. The Times of India says :- Mr. Hart and the This was a claim for balance of wages due Chinese Amban meet shortly at Darjeeling in

the plaintiff from the defendant. clerk handed him some money and asked him to sign a paper that his account was settled. He told the clerk that the amount paid him was not the whole amount that was owing to him, but finally signed the paper. He now claimed for the

The defence was that when the settlement was made deductions were made for certain things under plaintiff's charge which had disappeared, and evidence was called to show that The Mercury hears that an American syndicertain articles missed had been afterwards ally the reverse !- N. C. Daily News. found in the possession of the plaintiff. His Lordship gave judgment for the defendant.

THE GREAT FIRM AT FOOCHOW

The Band of the A. & S. Highlanders will Fodenow, 4th January. play the following programme at the Officers' Mess, this (Tuesday) evening, commencing at out in a Chinese cash shop in the Amoy Road, prosent were Messrs. Robert Mackenzie, Geo. opposite the Japanese photographer's shop. The McBain, and Lian Kuiches (Directors), J. Find-sene. The fire spread with great rapidity, dwing tan, W. V. Sentance, Rev. H. C. Hodges, R. E. Duct Excelsior"......... Balfe. to the dryness of the wood, and before anything Wainew ight, Tang Wing-sun, J. Jaques, and Selection Robert Bruce Bonnisseau. could be done it was an immense conflag. A. Burn an representing in all 2,985 shares. ration, extending from outside Messra. Schon- The Chairman said the proceedings were The following is the result of the poll for the feld's and the Chartered Bank of India, more or less formal, being necessitated by the Australia, and China's premises up near- Hongkong Ordinauces, which required that a would be entirely unsuited for a distance of Those marked with a star continue in office ly to Mr. Jos. Phillip's dwelling-house meeting of shareholders should be held within which is next to the Hongkong and Shanghai four months of the date of the registration of a Bank, burning everything on its way. When I company. That was all the business before wired you I mentioned "hundreds of houses them, but before they separated he would give ed as if thousands of houses were being consum- company during the short time it had been in the ed, but I am glad to say the number is not so directors hands. As they were all aware, the great. I should say 150 is nearer the mark; number I shares applied for was considerably in some say 200, that is Chinese houses; but excess of the number to be allotted. The required there is a lot of foreign-built property also capital was only subscribed and the various prodestroyed. For instance, the whole of the old perties transferred to the company. The Commercial Bank property, the whole of the receipts rom the Shen Pao newspaper and the Etam's store, Min Chin's office, Kaw Hong ory. As regards matches there was an increas-Take's office' and dwelling house, and the ed demaid; but the premises and plant were at Chere_were 133 voters_and-5_irregular ballots.--Family Bazaar are all gone. The latter place, present amply sufficient to meet this increase in connected with Mr. Rosario's private house the business. There was one other matter. In The N. C. Daily News translates the following and his printing premises, and they again the prostectus the cost of the goodwill, or rather very best manufacture. It is also obvious from the Hu-pao:-Yu Uhi-k'ai, Provincial Treas compacted with a foreign atone building on the combined goodwills, was placed at Tla. 70,000 surer and Acting Governor of Kwang-tung pro- cupied by Hing Chong, compradore; and all When the actual figures came to be examined it vince, has issued a proclamation relating to these are burnt. The Japanese photographer's was found that the estimate was in excess b but, slowly when perfect, any partial abuses in connection with the Temples of the house had narrow escape; the doors were about Tis 3,000; so that the goodwill had cost so defect which may appear, and defects Tutelary God of each city. It appears that the burnt, but the rest of the premises were much less. unfortunately do frequently appear, will as much as from Tis. 7,000 to Tis. 10,000 for the had the well fallen over on the Chinese houses terminated.—N. C. Daily News. render the cable almost or entirely use. post, recouping himself afterwards for his origi- on the other side, separated only by an alley, less. It is therefore necessary to provide a nal outlay by all manner of extortions from the about four feet wide, there is no saying where worshippers. Thus they are not allowed to bring the flames would have finished; or had Schontype of cable which has a sufficient margin in their incense-sticks or candles, but must buy feld's premises taken fire the result would have of efficiency to enable traffic to pass even these from the priest inside at ten times their been as disastrous. The latter place I firmly bevalue. They must also pay an exorbitant lieve was saved through the exertions of Mr. when it is defective, until the repairing value. They must also pay an exorbitant lieve was saved through the exertions of Mr. An adjourned annual sud an advantage of the Shanghai Sumatra Tobacco Comhire for space on the mats on which they per- Rentzsch, who lived close by; he had a pump meeting of the Shanghai Sumatra Tobacco Comhire for space on the mats on which they per- Rentzsch, who lived close by; he had a pump steamer is able to remove the fault." Mr. form their prostrations; and women are per- and plenty of water, and used both freely.

mats in the temple, for which they pay a heavy ing office, and stopped the progress of the fire voted to the chair. The other shareholders pre- pular mind were it allowed to drop. including repairing steamer, stores, up hotel bill to the priest, will ensure them male in that quarter. paratus, spare cable, &c., which he urges is progeny. In the precincis of the temple quack Messes. Russell & Co's. hong looked at one M. Gratton, F. Davis, R. E. Weinewright, C. M. the indigent population of Kiang-su and Chê- of tea freights. moderate when placed beside the cost of the doctors, astrologers, and charlatens of all kinds time doomed, but the wind took the fire in the Ede. Chan Yin Koon, W. B. Byers, H. J. Dyer, kinng who depend on cotton-ginning for their While by the geographical position of Sau are allowed to srect their booths on payment other direction and saved the building. All the and J. S. Nazer. of a fee. The Governor sternly announces his wood-work on the verandah was knocked out, The (HAIRMAN, in opening the proceedings, with good reason, on the stand that their go- tions it should be the principal distributing cable to Shanghai, which was £212,000 for intention of doing away with all these abuses, for safety; and I, have no doubt other precautions of the products of Japan and China which have heretofore been winked at by the place before you a thoroughly intelligible state.

The Chartered Bank above place before you a thoroughly intelligible state. city officials who have each in succession received mentioned had an extremely narrow escape. ment of the Company's position and prospects, ling entirely into the hands of foreigners; a railway interests, controlling also connections by "The Chronicle and Directory for China,

Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Straits Settle- will suffer, but I don't think much; forty or day we come before you with what I trust presistable. ments, &c., &c.," for 1890, which was published fifty thousand dollars will cover all no doubt. I you will consider a bighly, satisfactory standard, and with various additions to it. It ly covered, and as he has lost nearly every. must not be taken as anything exceptional; in has in this issue been found expedient to effect thing he had on the premises he must be a fact, at the risk of being thought ever sanguine. the sake of sequence in title the part which con- the Chinese have lost, and coming after a very altogether into the shade by the surplus which

of the alphabetical list of residents from the to bear. commencement to the end of the volume—a Heavy rains, have fallen sluce the fire, which I hope will stop further destruction, but there

SOUTH FORMOSA

stituency of the Far East of Asis which it is in ward of Taiwanfoo. The people turned out en annual report before this, but unfortunately it has times a day drinking water was withheld from us, or Japan to transcontinental points is 14 cents. tended to serve. The descriptions of the various masse, and drove their availants back, capture not arrived yet. However, perhaps even better and after working in the stekehole men fainted per pound, and the steamship companies get ports have been revised and statistics. Lo, lug one. Without further ado they took his than th.t, as coming close up to date. They are way for a drink of water. The ship throughout 334 per cent. of this, the railroad companies brought up to date, and directories for Pahang head off, and, in order to mark their sense of the tables telegram received from him yesterday, is rotten, the engines, boilers, &c. nuflt for men actually get only I cent, per pound, or one-third and the Negri Sembilan States added. The discontinger sent the head and hands in conveying the intelligence that the 1,900-piculas to handle; they leak throughout and firemen had of the amount which they charge San Francisco The new treaty between Mexico and Japan, and evidences of their energy!" prices: Stally, that our prospects for this year scalded then they were instantly reported and of the Rocky mountains. The question is Should

there, even effectually closing the road to Pilam, the authorities have not felt called upon to show clain, the powers that be, no doubt, feel that at Limby was re-appointed auditor. This concludleast some show of activity must be made. ed the business of the ordinary meeting and the telegraph steamer has been sent from the that of the extraordinary one was then entered north, and she has taken down about 200 sol- upon. diers, while all those in garrison at Takow are also under orders to proceed to the scene of

nection with land purchased from the savages led to the outbreak, while another report, and is to the effect that the savages have been irritated by the refusal of the people to buy any I more wood from them "on account of the restrictions the Governor has put on the trade." It is not supposed that much more will be attempted even now by the General than to nego Ligie with the enemy, as the soldiers, at best of times in lively dread of their aboriginal opponents and their mode of fighting, are not very onthusiast o in the cause, smarting as they are under the laprivation of so many months pay! On the whole I regret to say that things ap-

pear to be getting worse in this part of the is land. An extraordinary impression has got abroad, or been designedly spread, among the Mr. Phillippo, instructed by Mr. A. B. world) England "is going to annex Formes: and Rodyk, appeared on behalf of a breditor, Loung improve the state of affairs." One is frequently Yi Yuen, and applied that the debtor be adjudi- asked in the interior, by all sorts and conditions cated a bankrupt. The debt owing was on a of persons, whether there is any truth in the promissory note for \$500. The debtor had report, while no secret is made of the delight committed an act of bankruptcy in departing such a clauge would cause. It seems impossible We from this Colopy with intent to defeat and delay to trace the rumour to its source, unless it is his creditors. Notice of the petition had been born of the desire for peake and quiet from the are served on the debter, who was now in Court. | barassin ; worries and uncertainties at present His Lordship said he had seen the affidavit of prevalent. We hear, in allkinds of unlikely places, the petitioning creditor and he thought that of "English beneficent rule," and Hongkong was sufficient evidence of the debtor having is instance i by people who one would think had fer. But the Company must not attempt to committed an act of bankruptcy. He should never heard of the place, much less its form negotiate on the basis of pure patriolism therefore grant an order, the debtor being al. of government. If a worthy leader were to lowed seven days in which to show cause against spring up t is quite on the cards that he would have no difficulty in getting many followers, though it must be said that there seems no want of approciation of the tremendous odds that would have to be encountered so soon as the central government took the matter in hand, as of course they immediately would, in the event of a goneral rebellion taking place. Perhaps this contingency may have given rise to the report at to toreign protection being available Be all this as it may, the more existence of such show yety strongly the lengths to which popular

sentiment has run. Of coarse the great cry is against taxation, and when one points out what is true, that it is unreasonable to expect the Governor to give them protection or do anything else for the improvement of the island unless they supply the means, the one reply is "Look at all the money he has got, where has it gone? Not a cash has been spent here, the Governor won't come and see our wants, and he only tries to put us off with promises and professions which he does not intend to fulfil. Why will he not dredge our harbour as he said he would, and improve our-trade; if he can't build a railway why does be not give us roads? Our money ought to be spent here; we are as good as the north, eto., etc. ad nauseam.

Altogother the state of matters must be giving HIE. the Governor considerable anxiety. though as yet we do not hear of any step being taken to allay it.

It is confidently asserted that the German The plaintiff stated that he was engaged as boy Minister has rented a house at An-ping and inand cook by the defendant. He left his employ on tends to send a consular representative there. the 27th October last. Before leaving defendant's | If this aten is taken with a view to push claims, it would prime facie appear that the officia could be located with better effect nearer the fountain head; and though it may be unpreced ented in diplomatic anuals that such intention should be first known to, and the declaration emanate from, its present source, still, but for this angualy, the announcement has everything else in it; favour to support the strong probabi lity of its being true, and at the same time, o course, a remote possibility of being intention

MAJ/R BROTHERS, LIMITED

The first meeting of shareholders in Major Brother, Limited was held at Shanghai on the 16th inst. Mr. E. O. Arbuthnot, Chairman of On Saturday morning last, at 3.15 a fire broke Directors, presided, and the other shareholders well, when the fice was raging it look- them some information as to the business of the "maze" surrounding it, which includes Baboo publishing department had been quite satisfact-No guestsons were asked, and the proceedings

SHANGHAI SUMATRA TOBACCO COMPANY.

Junn's estimate of the cost is £300,000, suaded by the priest that a night's sleep on the Chinese firemen did good service about the print. The general agent, Mr. Gen. McBain, who was the leffect that would be produced in the priest that a night's sleep on the Chinese firemen did good service about the print. sent were Messrs. H. J. Such, F. W. Such, F.

> Looking at it from the ruins it seems wonder- and it is gratifying to feel that every result which appears sooner or later inevitable sea, partly under a foreign flag, have so disorihope expressed from the chair at our an unless an energetic resistence is made to the minated against this port that it is rapidly los-The Insurance Companies, home and local, must meetings has been fully realised. To- threatened evil before it has spread so far to be ing its trade therein, more especially as regards

ment of a new direct cable. But as a mai. Japan have been added, with other things, to the savages in Hien-chung district, which is the more gloving picture of prosperity than that with their burning feet, but the bu ter of fact it would give them a new arm; it new cover; next year, appears in a most southern Shies. It is said, 150 heads telegrate, and I will therefore conclude by express subjected to like treatment from the leaky pipes, the same terms as they accept it from the steam, and I will therefore conclude by express subjected to like treatment from the leaky pipes, the same terms as they accept it from the steam, and I will therefore conclude by express subjected to like treatment from the leaky pipes, the same terms as they accept it from the steam, and I will therefore conclude by express subjected to like treatment from the leaky pipes, the same terms as they accept it from the steam, and I will therefore conclude by express subjected to like treatment from the leaky pipes, the same terms as they accept it from the steam, and I will therefore conclude by express subjected to like treatment from the leaky pipes, the same terms as they accept it from the steam, and I will therefore conclude by express subjected to like treatment from the leaky pipes, the same terms as they accept it from the steam, and I will therefore conclude by express subjected to like treatment from the leaky pipes, the same terms as they accept it from the steam, and I will therefore conclude by express and I will th caused considerable excitement, for although fore moving the adoption of the report.

the savages have been on the war-path for some report was moved by the Chairman, seconded by language and learning are insufficient to describe time, and have been snatching heads here and Mr. H. J. Dyer, and carried. On the motion of Mr. F. M. Gratton, secondany particular interest in the matter. Now, ed by Mr. W. B. Byers, it was agreed that the however that the district, and perhaps its city, retiring directors, being eligible, be re-elected has become the object of attack, and so many of for the ensuing year, and, on the motion of Mr. the inhabitants from the closely adjoining parts H. J. Such, seconded by Mr. Davis: Mr. H.

Mr. R. E. WAINEWRIGHT moved that in article 50 of the Company's deed of settlement the words-" January, February or March" be sub-It is supposed that the savages are taking stituted for the words " September, October or advantage of the general state of discontent and November;" as the months for holding the gensemi-ans rehy that exists, as these tribes, the eral meeting. It had been found impossible, he Bhotans, have until lately proved a most quiet said, to get the accounts ready in time to enable and pear eable lot. There are various versions them to hold the meeting with any effect in the on board who we know are every minute mal-4.00.—Scratch fours.

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4.00.—Singapore v. Hongkong (single sculls); Cup. as to the immediate cause of the encute; one mouths originally proposed, and the present presented by Hon. J. J. Keswick.

has it that treachery and aggrandisement in consideration was thus found necessary. Mr. H. J. Such seconded the resolution, and

> t'was carried. Before the meeting separated, the Chairman announced that the Board had every confidence that they would be able to declare a dividend not later than July next; and he hoped the distribu tion would not be less than 20 per cent on the Company's capital. In reply to a shareholder, the Chairman said the quantity of tobacco ready for shipment was

> 1,900 piouls; as against 1,200 piculs last year. The proceedings then terminated with a vole. thanks to the Chairman .- N. C. Daily News.

COTTON-GINNING IN SHANGHAI.

The following letter appears in the Hu-page of 11th January and is translated by the N. C.

than the actificial conversion of the nature of native produce, and by Treaty this has never been safetioned. Herr von grandt, the German Envoy, has addressed several rebuests to the faungli Yamen to sauction the opening of factories at the open ports for this purpose, and foreign merchants have themselves sent in applications to be allowed to set up at Shanghai machinery for the making of silk piece-goods but the Yamen have always replied by the most emphatic refusal. The Minister well knows an unprecedented state of feeling will serve to that such proceedings are contrary to Treaty and hence his inability to reply to the Notes of

In my humble opinion cotton-ginning enterprises founded by the capital of foreign shareway of profit to foreigners. When the Chinese themselves commenced the business of ginning against it, and it looked, as if recourse would be had to mob violence. The authorities, however, by great care in their replies to given by them to those who presented them: snoneeded in conjuring the threatened trouble. were working quietly and regularly in them.

being raised to them on the part of natives; and These two machines are calculated to do the that they connot see that cotton-ginning by work of at least 2,000 coolies. As an instance of foreigners, will do natives any more harm than browing or match-making do. But the cases are in reality widely different. The beer brewed is beer to be drunk by foreigners, and although matches are used by all, both foreigners and natives, there are very few natives season. The pumps and all necessaries for these who have learned how to make them as yet. These are the reasons why no objection has been

weaving have been the Chinese woman's work whole of the Straits, for the machine not only all over the Empire; and the poor who live by does such work as the name suggests, but also them are in number like the sands of the Gauges, thoroughly carries on the washing operations, protection does not employ only machinery, but | dependent of coolie labour. The dredgers have employs also great numbers of poor people using been long in use in Australia, and Mr. McGrithe old method by hand. Messrs. Boyd & Co's gor, having used them himself in that great Factory, on the other hand employs only ma- mining country, can speak of the beneficial rechinery, so that only 30 or 40 people find work sults of their use. Roughly speaking, each to do in it. The further its operations are extended, the greater will be the number of noor people deprived of their livelihood and there is a deplorable possibility that it might, indeed at some future time give rise to serious rioting. The Vicercy Li Hung-chang sternly refused to allow eaen Chinese to establish additional cotton-ginning factories at the place in question. This, mark well, was an enterprise projected by may be seen at a glance-Chinese, and yet it was disallowed. It is difficult to understand why a privilege denied to Chinese should be conceded to foreigners!

communicated on this subject with the Vicerov ern Ports, and the Viceroy Tseng. Superin- as the machinery will be on a different principle. with regard to the foreign ginning factory at | ten batteries of ten heads of stamps each in con-Pootung. Who are the leaders of the enter- nection with the lode mining, but the quartzprise? Are there shareholders of other nation- machinery will not be proceeded with this season alities? The intention of the Yamon being, as as it is the intention to work out the alluvial soon as this information is obtained, to com- deposits first, municate it by the quickest possible means to our ministers resident in the various foreign countries concerned, so that they may make it the subject of discussion with the Foreign Offices f those countries. We may presume that those Eoreign Offices have such respect for International Law, that they will not allow their subjects, whether officials or merchants, to disobey it and unjustly take out of our ber the committee appointed some time ago to hands a business which of right belongs to prepare a report on the tea trade submitted a An adjourned annual and an extraordinary us only. The Peking Government are said, memorial directed to the Interstate Commission, The pany were held on the 15th inst at the office of siderable energy, as they are apprehensive of . The Chamber of Commerc of San Francisco

A BITTER ORY ABOUT THE " ALMIRANTE BARROSO."

&c.,—is placed first, the Directory following. double the ordinary price—and the Chinese new happy state of affairs, we are indebted to on Earth: Good Will to Men," it is our painful if the present transcontinental rates are or are estate manager, Mr. Eugene Hatt. It goes late the cruel treatment we received on board the terstate Commerce law. It is asserted by the without saying that suitable soil and climate are Brazilian man-of-war Almirante Barroso. This ten importers here, and they introduced docuof chief importance in tobacco farming, but the | we do at this port, after having received our ments in proof of the same, that rates are made tioned, and partly in order that alterations come are so many thieves and outcasts about that I value of these natural advantages can only be lawful discharge and for the benefit of other on through bills of lading from China of Uspan personal observation that Mr. Hatt is possessed each of eight pounds sterling (high wages, as a pound, gross weight, while the tariff put into of all the necessary qualifications in a marked people dread to go with the class of man-of war effect January 10, 1889, by the Transcontinental degree. He wis also an excellent handler of we were in) had to leave the ship as it was not Association, and which is still in force, makes Asiatic, so everything goes along harmoniously good. For a trivial offence (say, for in the rate for the same service upon the 2nd January. and presperously on the estate Mr. Hate's stance, you did not hear an officer calling same articles from San Francisco to trans-The brigands are getting more and more agreem no expires about July, 1891, but I am out to you are lashed, and the bar-continental points 3, cents a pound, so the partures have occurred since the sheets went to audacious, "sticking up" various places, from very pleased to be able to inform you that barous way it is inflicted is most heart-read obtain double the amount which is charged by though overtures have been made to him from ing to relate. The food is scanty and for them and the steamship companies combined for the pense or trouble spared, to render the book the caught a Tartar the other day, however, on atroughly reliable and worthy of the great con- tempting to raid a village, a short distance east- our service. I had hoped to be able to circulate his dieted four men to one biscuit per meal, three the long haul. As the through rate from China fortitude, hoping every moment things would im. mences in Ban Francisco on east-bound freight.

No questions being asked, the adoption of the prove, but it was growing daily worse and our to you the sufferings of our fellow shipmates on board the mac-of-war. Owing to the matters complained of, and having heard on reaching Colombo that the Brazilian Government was changed, we having signed to serve the Government of an Emperor, asked to be relieved from the service of the said ship Almirants Barosso. The commander with much reluctance had to yield to our request, when we pointed out how we stood with the new Government under whom we did not elect to serve and which we fully anticipate would bring endless trouble to all connected with a Republican Government; knowing well also what a bad lot we had already to deal with under the old Govern Emperor. We are now free men, our opinions freely, for the sake of other

We cannot close this without alluding to the conduct of the Colombo guides, particularly of one Crusz, and the Police, who made such a fuss about arresting abscenders from the said ship, at this senson of the year when the whole world is rejoicing, for the sake of blood-money. Some of us were often arrested and every endeasour made to obtain money-but to this we would not yield. Indeed, it is a crying shame to Colombo that a pack of the worst type of men and boys are allowed to roam about Colombo with and without badges as guides. These fellows very ounningly instigated our comrades to take shelter in certain places, got them to spend all their money, and when the ship offered bloodmoney, instead of protecting those that they took under their protection, the curs (no better word to use), like Judas Iscarlot, betrayed the men from whom they made the most money ever in their life time. We write this to beg of the Press to publish it widely-about the Colombo The establishment by foreign merchants of trencherous guides—as one is not safe in their Shanghai of a Cotton-ginning Factory at Pool lands. In conclusion we beg to add that, if the tung beyond the limits of the Foreign Settle ship was mything good, no same man with a ment has formed the theme of many despatches | salary of £8 per month would absoud after by addressed by the Tsung-li Yamen to the leaving his wages for the current month and all Minister at Peking, and it is said that the his clothes and belongings on board. Allo-Minister is unable to give any roply to the ar- gether the following number of men abscorded guments adduced. According to International -six at Singapore, three at Hongkong, ten at Law (Art. 125) merchants engaged in trade Valparaiso, four at Australia; and should the operations in a foreign country should not de- ship have granted liberty at other ports not one prive the natives of that country of the sources man would have remained on board. At Colombo of profit which rightly belong only to the latter one man was shot and injured severely in his as by nature bestowed upon them originally, shoulder by a ship's officer-We remain. Sir. The ginning of cotton is neither more less now under British protection, your obedient

> LUDWIG SWINGLER, JOHANN PEPER. CARL THEODORE STARK. Colombo, December 24th.

DREDGERS FOR MINING OPERA TIONS IN SIAM AND THE -MALAY PENINSULA:

Amongst the passengers who arrived at Singapore by the M. M. steamer Natal on the 8th inst, was Mr. McGrigor, the manager of the "Goldfields of Siam Co., Ltd." who has been to England on the business of the company, and holders will be productive of great mischief to has ordered an extensive plant of the most rethe public, without much compensation in the cent alluvial and lode mining machinery, which will he believes, counteract the great difficulty experienced in getting sufficient mount labour and weaving at Yangshu-p'u, merchants and to effectively carry out the gold mining venpeople flocked to the authorities with petitions ture in the Sumese territory. As everybody is aware, the Siamese climate at all times of the year is not exactly conducive to health, and what with the many coolies succumbing to these petitions and by the full explanations fever and other tropical complaints, coolie labour has become scarce, with the result that the mining has been proceeding for some time on and the minds of all were more reassured when | rather an expensive scale. It was with the obthey say that employment was by means of the ject of getting machinary to do the coolie labour new factories afforded to over 700 poor men who that Mr. McGrigor went home, and, as he informed a reporter from the Straits. Times, be hinese were, as the people at last began to see. has given instructions for two Priestman benefited by this Chinese enterprise; but in the dredgers to be sent out to Siam in the early case of the foreign factory alrerdy referred to part of next month. These dredgers are the case is very diff-rent, as I shall now pro- made so as to work on rails, and each machine is to have a drollging capacity of 1,000 cabic Foreigners allege, indeed, that breweries and yards per day of eight hours, with special conmatch factories have been at work for a long trivances made in the adjustment of the jib, time under their auspices without any objection | which will greatly facilitate their working. how extensive the work is expected to become

we are informed that four miles of hadraulic piping, 20 inches down to 10 inches in diameter, has been ordered, and is expected to be out and, if practicable, will be laid down this appliances will of course come out with the other gear, and when everything is fixed up. it is antiraised to foreign breweries or match factories cipated that gold in payable quantities will be btained within three months. The system of Cotton-ginning is on an entirely different foot- working the Priestman dradgers will, Mr. Meing. From the most ancient times spinning and Grigor thinks, revolutionize tin mining in the The ginning factory under Chinese Government | which, therefore, makes any company largely inconlie costs at the Siam Goldfields as near as possible \$1 per day, or reducing it still farther, it costs the company something like 6d. or sav 15 cents for every cubic yard of dirt excavated These dredgers are guaranted to lift the dirt at a cost of not over 2d, or say 5 cents, per cubic

in actual practice, then of course the saving For several weeks past, considerable floods have come down upon the company's workings, not ony filling up the excavations made in the bed of The Tsung-li Yamen are said to have the river, but doing some damage to the plant now upon the ground, but Mr. McGrigor says Li, Superintendent of Trude for the North- that this will in no way affect the new operations. tendent for the Southern, with the view and the work will be carried out in a different of discovering the following particulars locality. Arrangements have also been made for

vard; and if these calculations are carried out

THE SAN FRANCISCO TEA TRADE JEOPARDISED BY FREIGHT

ARRANGEMENTS. At a special meeting of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce held on the 24th Decem-

In the meantime the whole of that section of against the port of San Francisco in the matter livelihood, are congratulating themselves, and Francisco with its maritime and railway connec

the important article of tes. The matter of freight discrimination against San Francisco upon teas has been called to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce, and such figures have been presented as warrant the chamber in taking official notice of the same, The following letter appeared in the Times of with a view to bringing the matter before the

Quotations.

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 19th January, 1810 at 4 P.M.

56 mm 29.91 67 The becometer has risen in the Morth and has fillen in the South Gradients are very steep for N.E. winds. Over-east, cold, and very wet weather prevails in China. Hongkong Observatory, 20th January, 1890. A LTEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Frozions On date On date at 10 cm. at 4 p.m. Direction of wind ... Force of wind 0.7. Highest open air temperature on the 19th... Lowest open air temperature on the lath..... 58

Hongkong Observatory, 20th January, 1890.

-W DOBERCK.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL.

HONGKONG. Wet and unscasonable weather prevails, and promises unfavourably for the inter-Colonial: Cricket match. The Straits team arrived on the 19th inst., and the match is fixed for morrow and Thursday, and the return match for the two following days. Several rewers have also come up and there are to be boat races as wel as oricket on Friday and Saturday. Last night smoking concert was given by the Musical Clu to which the visitors were invited; they have also been invited to a special performance of the A. D. C.'s Pantomime on Thursday; on Saturday there is to be a cricket dinner, and on Monday the Cricket Club gives a ball. Theone thing wanted to make the visit a thoroughly pleasant one for both hosts and guests is fine weather. On the 15th inst. a meeting of the Legislative Council was held when a Bill was passed authorising the appointment of Mr. Chadwick as a member o I catty. the Sanitary Board, and that gentleman has I catty since been gazetted. A curious case was heard 11 to 11 catties. | which a navel officer, sued for the amount of his hatel chits, pleaded the statute which pro vides that licensed publicans cannot recover 1 to 14 catties any debt for liquor supplied unless such debt the amount of five dollars or upwards; the defence was successful as to part of the claim, but judgment was given for the amount of chite signed for eigars, etc. Mr. F. Fleming, C.M.G. the new Colonial Secretary, arrived on the 16th

instant. A meeting was held at the City Hall on the 16th instant to consider what steps should be taken to perpetuate the memory of the late Dr. Stewart, Colonial Secretary, when a kew Wharf, when he saw two foreigners stand is stated on one hand that he was found sitting committee was appointed to collect subscripting in the water up to their waists, surrounded in a chair, and on another that he had actually tions and ascertain the cost of a marble bust. A football match was played on the 16th instant between the Club Eleven and by the men to ask what he was doing: "I'm test though Dr. Eldridge was quickly summoned, all scratch team, which was won by the Eleven by ing his strength for Jesus," was the answer, efforts to resuscitate the sufferer proved unone goal to nothing. A draft Bill making pro- and with that the speaker ducked the other man availing. This addition to the stready long list SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO- N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH vision for a pension fund for the widows and under the water. The officer came on to hear of fatalities resulting from the careless use of children of members of the Civil Service has been the lecture on "Fools and their Follies," only charcoal in the heating of baths ought to be a published. The annual prize distribution of regretting that he had no time to give the less to foreigners. Several instances have PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND the Victoria Home and Orphanage took place or the 18th inst. No. 229, Praya West, one of the Opium Farmer's factories, was destroyed by fire Shanghai, was arrested upon a warrant obtained on the 18th inst.

We hear that a military prison is to be erected on the site at present occupied by the Horse

Her Majesty's orniser Leander, Captain-Burges Watson, arrived here on the 15th instant rom Shanghai. The Pacific Mail new steamer China will go but when one of the police officers took a note in a slight alteration the fire could be stoked from into dock here before leaving on her return voyage to San Francisco. It is notified in the Gazette of the 15th inst. tha It's Excellency the Governor has directed that

in future be known as that of Colonial Veterinary Burgeon. Mr. F. Fleming, C.M.G., the new Colonial Secretary, arrived in Hongkong by, the M. M. steamer Natal on the 16th inst., and it is notified Medical aid was immediately sent for, and in in Saturday's Gazette that he has been duly the meantime a tourniquet was applied which sworn into office.—

The Chinese craisers Chi Yuen and China Yuen, belonging to the Per Yang Squadron, and sew up the wounds. Later on Dr. Henderarrived here on the 17th inst., last from Tainan- son arrived. The would-be suicide was then foo in Formosa. They have, like the other ironclads, come here to be docked. The mortality returns for the month ende

Hst December, 1889, are published in Saturday's Gazette. There were 332 deaths, of which 22 occurred among the British and foreign community. The death rate per 1,000 was 30.5 among the British and foreign community, and '0.0 among the Chinese population, Major St. Clair, of the 1st. A. & S. Highlanders, and Mrs. St. Clair left by the P. & O.

steamer Oriental on the 15th inst. The Regimental News says Major St. Clair has applied for a half pay Lieutenant-Colonelcy, and it is reported that Major Hannay, of the 2nd Battalion, will come out as second in command in his place. The case of the second mate and thirteen sea men of the American ship William H. Lincoln. to obey his lawful orders, was again before the Harbour Master (Captain Rumsey) on the 16th seven days' imprisonment with bard labour. His Excellency the Governor having given his assent, in the name and on behalf of the

luly announced in Saturday's Government Our readers will perhaps remember the violent ity that the charges against one of the foreigners. Mr. Mandl, of Maudl & Co., have not been maintained, but have been expressly withdrawn

recently been issued at Peking. We have much pleasure in learning that the commercial intevindicated. The Registrar-General's returns of births births among the British and foreign community, and 475 among the Chinese. The total number of deaths was 1,202, of which 42 occurred among the British and foreign population. thus distributed: - Europeans, 17; Portuguese, 9; Indians, &c., 5; non-residents, 11,

The annual death-rate per 1,000 for the quarter i was-British and foreign community, 15.50; tinguished immediately and it only takes 15 Chinese, 25.27; whole population, 24.73. An interesting and important case to shipowners arose in the Police Court a few days ago. It appears that the steamer Alwine arrived from Heihow on the evening of the 11th instant, having on board several boxes and bags of treasure | ness Times, is by the Viceroy Chang Chih-tung, | Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above for Hongkong. Early on the morning of the and has been endorsed by the Seventh Prince. lading and asked for delivery of a bag of trea- ways whatever until she can do it with her own sure. The bill of lading was submitted to the iron. This should turn the attention of the first mate and to the compradore of the ship and Government more then ever to mining operapassed as in order and the treasure delivered, tions. In any case, it extricates Chang Chih Shortly afterwards a man with another bill of tung from the bog into which he fell in respect lading appeared asking for the same bag, and it to his wild scheme of a Hankow line. was then discovered that the first document was a The Oil Gas Company has commenced to supforgery. There is not a trace of the thief left ply its illuminant at Tientsin. It threw a briland consequently a less of the money. It will lient new light on Victoria Road on Christmas

Knights Templar held on the 18th instant Sir | the kerosene pales it ineffectual fire . In a very Knight D. Gillies was installed as Eminent short time the whole settlement will be illu-Preceptor for the ensuing year and afterwards minated, outside and in, for few will be able to appointed his officers as follows :-- Chaplain, Sir resist the claims of the gas to supplant the Knight G. C. Anderson; Constable, Sir Knight | troublesome arrangements by which private J. W. Croker; Marshal, Sir Knight G. P. dwellings have been heretofore lighted. lordan; sub-Marshal, Sir Knight R. Cooke; Treasurer, Sir Knight B. Markwick; Registrar, Sir Knight J. D. Ball; Capt. of Guard, Sir Knight A. Gillauders; Almoner, Sir Knight P. Brewitt; Dir. of Cer., Sir Knight J. Mitchell; First Herald, Sir Knight E. C. Reynolds; Second Herald, Sir Knight Hercules J. Scott. Organist, Sir Knight H. H. Lightwood; Guard, wings 114 feet, was recently shot at a village at Captain P. Moller, will be despatched for the J. Maxwell. A Past Preceptor's jewel was voted Kibsra-mura, Shineda-gun, Hitachi District. above Ports on FRIDAY, the 24th inst., at to Eminent Sir Knight A. O'D. Gourdin as a The Hochi Shimbun says the eagle was perched TEN A.M. recognition of his services in the chair during on a lofty tree in the compound of one of the the past year, and a Registrar's jewel to Sir shrines in the village when a man named Kimura Knight A. Seth, who has resigned that fired a shot, wounding the bird but not fatally office in consequence of his approaching de- The wounded eagle made a swoop at its assailant parture from the Colony on leave, after but another shot broke its right wing and it fell many years' service. Subsequently the degree to the ground and was killed as it lay there of Knight of Malta was worked, when Sir Knight Says the Japan Mail:—The story has leaked D. Gillies was installed as Eminent Prior, and out that a certain Japanese gentleman who is FOR PORT DARWIN. QUEENSLAND appointed his officers as follows:—Captain-Gene- Bothered with many callers, struck a happy PORTS, SYDNEY, & MELBOURNE. ral, Sir Knight G. C. Anderson; Lieutenant- thought last New Year's day. His friends were WHE Steamship General, Sir Knight J. W. Croker; First Lieu-much surprised to find a placard on the door of tenant, Sir Knight G. C. Cox; Second Lieuten- his residence, also a large box with a lid on the ant, Sir Knight G. P. Jordan; Prelate Sir door-step. The placerd ran thus-Knight R. Cooke; Registrar, Sir Knight J. D. Ball; Marshal, Sir Knight E. C. Reynolds Admiral, Sir Knight H. H. Lightwood; Conservator, Sir Knight J. Mitchell; Bailiff, Sir Knight P. Brewitt; Turcopolier, Sir Knight J. Kirkwood; Chancellor, Sir Knight J. Bryant; Captain of the Guard, Sir Knight A. Gil-

landers; Guard, Sir Knight J. Maxwell.

SHANGHAI. cordia Club Bowling Alley, Shanghai, on the other states that Viscount Boki, Minister of the 16th inst. The third officer of the Rayers a Foreign Department, has again opened negotibreak a bone; this is probably such a case. Says the Daily News-Ourlous things go on present. Japan Gasette.

ADVERUSED AS LOADING. TTVEBOLLS TO BE DESPATCHED. FOR PREIGHT APPLY TO CAPTAIN. VESSEL'S NAME. FLAG & RIG DESTINATION. On 29th inst, at Noon P. & O. S. N. Co. Brit, str. ... J. L. Parfitt Clyde LONDON. &c. VIA BURZ CANAL Today, at 4 P.M. Jackson Butterfield & Swire..... LONDON VIA SURE CANAL Telamon..... Quick despatch. Quick despatch. Carlowitz & Co. J. W. Gildemeister Ger sh. Arnhold Karberg & Co.... Brit. bk. ... D. Gower Sam Mendel HAMBURG & LONDON On 24th inst., 10 A.M. Siemssen & Co..... P. Moller Ger. str. Eleutra HAVRE & HAMBURG, &c..... On or about 20th inst. Adamson, Bell & Co..... Vyvyan Brit. str. Donbighshire HAVRE, LONDON. &c ... On 22nd inst., at Noon Mossageries Maritimes Homery Fron. str. . Saghallon MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON, &c. On 6th Teb., at Noon Adamson, Bell & Co. Brit. atr. A. Lee VANCOUVER B.C. VIA KOBE, Lo. Abyseinm On 30th inst., I P.M. P. M. S. S. Co. Amer. str. .. BAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA China O. & O. S. S. Co. On 13th Feb., at 1 P.M. Brit. atr. BAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA Quick despatch. Melchers & Co. Amer. sh. . Conqueror SAN FRANCISCO..... Quick despatch. Quick despatch. Carlowitz & Co. Great Admiral..... Amer sh. NEW YORK Amor. sh ... J. E. Crosby . Russeli & Co..... Imperial..... On 24th inst., at 4 P.M. Butterfield & Swire Thompson Brit. str. ... NAGASAKI KOBE do Clarke Adamson, Bell & Co On or about 26th inst. NAGASAKI, HAKATA, &c...... Brit. str. Carmerthoushire ... P. & O. S. N. Co. On 3 st inst., daylight Brit. str. ... W. D. Mudie ... YOKOHAMA VIA N'SAKI, KOBE Ancona P. & O. S. N. Co. On24th inst. daylight YOKOHAMA DIRECTA KOBE Kashgar..... Brit, etr. On 24th inst., 4 P.M. Russell & Co. Brit. str. ... Helms SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &c. Tannadice On 31st inst. Butterfield & Swire .. Dorff SANDAKAN VIA B'PORE, &c ... Brit. str. Memnon..... On 24th inst., at 5 P.M. Gibb. Livingston & Co. ... Brit. str. ... Rowley JAVA, SYDNEY, &c....... Butterfield & Swire...... On 24th inst. at Noon Allison Tsinan..... Brit. str. PORT DARWIN, &c..... Hutterfield & Swire..... On 21th inst Brown .. Tion Brit. str. .. SHANGHAI VIA AMOY On 14th inst., 4 P.M. Russell & Co..... Brit. str. ... McCaslin MANILA DIRECT.....

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complished here: The chief-business with which

M. Falque is charged is the organization of a

a large plot of land has been acquired at the

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in Shanghai of which the general public knows On Sunday morning, the 5th January, Captain little, and the "Hydraulie test" is one of them. Wissaun, late of the schooner Esmeralda, was The officer of an ocean steamer was coming found in a dying condition in the bath-room of ashore a cold evening or two ago at sthe Hong- the International Hotal at No. 98, Yokohama. It by an admiring crowd of sampan-men. Wonder. entered the bath; at any rate the fumes of the ing what was the matter, he called out to one of charcoal had so far overpowered him that

turer this novel illustration of his subject. On the 11th inst, Mr. Goo, Stiles, accountant, by the Directors of the Muriue Engineers' pointed out that ventilation is an absolute Insurance Association, charging him with necessity if an open stove funnel is employed. LONDON, HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX. uttering a forged document and fraud. He was The danger, of course, might be practically obconveyed to the Hongkew Police Station, where vinted—though even then some aperture should on the morning of the 18th inst. he attempted be left open—if the funnel of the heater, were to committanicide. He was apparently (says the carried up through the roof, asliding door being Daily News) in his usual condition at 8 a.m., provided to allow of the stove being fed; or by to him at 9.15 he said he was unable to read it. below." The danger is a very serious one, and places. The officer immediately reported this to the can only be met by the provision of abundants Inspector on duty, and the latter, going into ventilation. - Japan Mail. the cell, asked Mr. Stiles what was the matter. the office held by Mr. Charles Vivian Ladds shall He replied "Send for a doctor." On the Inspector removing the blanket which concealed the prisoner's left hand, he found blood issuing from a fearful would or series of wounds on the hand and wrist stopped the bleeding. Dr. Boone was quickly on the spot and proceeded to the up the arteries very weak, and it was not considered safe to remove him to the Hospital till later in the day. At first the prisoner refused to give any information as to how he had inflicted the injuries, but after his removal to the Hospital he stated that he had used a small penknife (overlooked

by the police when searching him), which he

had then thrown into the ventilator underneath his bed. The knife was searched for, and found in the place indicated. A short time ago, we (N. C. Daily News) referred to a steam launch which had been designed by Captain J. P. Roberts, Lloyd's Surveyor We had an opportunity on Saturday (lith inst.) of judging her capabilities, Captain Roberts having taken our representative to Tungkadoo Dock and back. The launch is 30 feet long and a very pretty model. She is built of 24 oz. yel who are are charged by the master with refusing low metal, with wooden frames and a galvanised iron deck, and her weight with two persons on led to establish a regular line of steamers be board is about 3,200-lb. Her engine, which is tween Haiphoug. Pakhoi, and Hongkong to inst, when the defendants were each sentenced to of 3 horse-power, is a Shipman Automatic connect with the English mail. The importance manufactured by G. M. Craickshank, of Provid- of the port of Pakhoi is increasing so rapidly ence, R.I. The boiler and engine are very that it cannot but be advantageous for Toncompact and take up little room, the "boi- quin to have frequent direct communication Queen, to Ordinance No. 1 of 1890, authorising ler," if such it may be called, consisting of with the port. Our Consul has urged this with the appointment of an additional member on the a number of wrought iron tubes. No coal is great insistence and we know that the mer-Sanitury Board, the appointment of Mr. Osbert required, but kerosene oil is used instead, the chants, especially the Chinese, await with imbadwick, C.M.G., to a soat on that Board is flame being formed by a spray of kerosene pro- patience-the opening of a regular service in orjected through the light of a common oil lamp der that they may have branches both at Hai-into the furnace, causing an intense heat. The phong and Pakhoi.

whole apparatus being entirely automatic, the The Courrier d'Halphong, in its issue of the onalaught made by a censor against two foreign- boiler is self-feeding, and the steam is kept at a 19th December last, published the following ers in Tientsin, severely impugning their com- regular pressure. If there is too much steam paragraph :- "A decree has been signed by the mercial honesty. We now learn on good author generating, the automatic process reduces the Governor-General exempting from all transit volume of spray. It is all so simple that the dues merchandise destined for Yunnan or most inexperienced person could work the en- Kwangsi via Laokay and Langson. An excelgines. On the trip on Saturday 100 lbs of steam | lent measure, the effect of which must be patent as unfounded in an Imperial Edict which has was maintained and the launch, made the run from | to every one!" In a subsequent issue the same Tungkadoo to the P. & O. Jetty in 15 minutes, journal published a decree signed by the Gothe run up taking somewhat longer owing to the vernor General exempting from dues merchangrity of the foreign firm has been thus publicly strong abb tide. Captain Roberts has tried the dise entering Tonquin from Yunnan or Kwangboat on the measured mile and he finds that she at but making no mention of merchandise progoes 71 knots an hour. Over the centre of the ceeding in the opposite direction. Apparently and deaths for the quarter ended 31st December | boat is a house covered with india-rubber cloth, at the time of writing its first paragraph our are published in the Gazette. There were 48 while should the water be rough, an apron in contemporary had been misinformed as to the front of the house is raised and a hood is lower- effect of the decree. ed, so that no spray can get to the passenger, though the launch being such a fine model takes little or no water on board in rough weather. She burns about 45 gallons of oil a day and of course there is no further consumption directly she is not required, as the burning spray is ex-

minutes to get up 100lb. of steam. · TIENTSIN. '-The last memorial on railways, says the Chi-12th a man came from the shore with a bill of It is to the effect that Chiva shall build no railbe well for mates of vessels and ship owners to night when the lamps were lit for the first time.

There can be no doubt, says the Chinese Times. At the meeting of the Victoria Preceptory of about the fine quality of the gas, build which

> JAPAN YOKOHAM A fine eagle, measuring from tip to tip of the

on FRIDAY, the 24th inst, at Noon.

I am out, but I wish you a Happy New Year all N.B.—Please drop your New Year's presents into HEGOSUBE HEGOZARMON, Passengers are in the in the Poop.—A. Refri-

Who shall say the Japanese have no originality? gerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh The only certain thing about Treaty Revision Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly appears to be its uncertainty. The statement qualified Surgoen is carried. is made by certain journals, only to be emphatically contradicted in other quarters, that special ambassadors are to be sent to the various treaty Powers on a mission connected with Treaty Revision. One rumour has it that the Govern-An extraordinary accident happed at the Con- ment have not as yet decided on a policy, but anthe strong, young fellow, had just delivered a ations with England. While there is an element (Taking Cargo and l'assengers at through rates conver, B.C. ball, and in recovering himself, crossed his legs. of probability in both these rumours, so have it. for Ningpo, Christi, Newchwang, Tientsin, A crack was heard and he found himself unable from the Choya as "reliable" that Visnant Acki - HANKOW, and Penns on the Yangusza.) Tto stand and sat down on the floor. Two doctors contemplates amending the new treaties in ITHE Company's Bleamship were present, and they attended to him at once | accordance with Count Yamagata's views, and and found that he had broken his left thigh bone. also intends to request the Powers with whom He is now in the hospital. It is a fact surgical- the treaties are stready signed to withdraw the Captain Brown, will be despatched as above day previous to sailing. residence, judicial power do as they are at Hongkong, 17th January, 1890.

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THE VICTORIA COLLEGE.

building. Ten years ago there was a some- financial grounds. As the standard of the definite opinion on it, but at a first glance what heated discussion as to whether the Cen- institution is raised the fees should be raised tral School (now the Victoria College) had proportiountely, for as the Education Comfulfilled its raison d'être. Public opinion went mission say in their report, "while the provide pensions for the widows and orphans. emphatically with the affirmative side in public funds to be devoted to educational the discussion. Since then the school has purposes are limited, and while the great steadily gone on increasing its claim, to need of the majority of the population public confidence. The standard of educa- is a sound elementary education, it is tion has been gradually but steadily raised, not the province of the Government to and since the new building was occupied establish, at the cost of the ratepayers, an there has been a large increase in the num- institution that would be mainly for the adber of pupils. The maximum monthly vantage of the wealthier members of the comenvolment in 1888 was 536; last year it was munity." As the Colony increases in wealth. 789. The building affords accommodation for however, it will not be improper to spend 960 boys, and the Head Master thinks there something on the promotion of higher educais every reason to believe it will be full in a tion, those availing themselves of it being year or two, if not next mouth. With at the same time called upon to increase the continued increase in the popula- their own payments. We note with satistion of the Colony this expectation has faction that a step has already been made abundant warrant, and the question naturally in this direction, the fees of the higher suggests itself: what is to be done, when the classes of the Victoria College having been College is full, to meet the further demands raised for the present year. that will arise? Mr. WRIGHT, the Head Master, in the interesting report he read on 4 Monday, said there, were great advantages derived from the assembling of a large number of boys in one building, namely, one

the Education Commission of 1882. The vantages as other contributors. The manfurther at what cost and with what staff and ence between the bank rate and six per cent. raised into a collegiate institution, giving a Fund is to be entirely self-supporting. higher education in English and science and The want of some provision for the drawing students from the new subsidiary families of deceased officials has frequently

be of great advantage to the Colony to have | tions. five new schools on the scale originally pro-

FAMILIES OF CIVIL SERVANTS.

In Saturday's Gazette is published a draft continued system of education, as the larger | Bill which it is intended to introduce into number of boys to be promoted from the the Legislative Council to provide for and lower classes will gradually lessen the num- regulate a pension fund for widows and ber of admissions into higher classes from children of public officers of the Colony, other schools; a prolongation of the course, The Bill has been modelled on the Ceylon which will delay the undue promotion of Ordinance of 1882. In the definition clause backward boys, which has long been to their we find that "public officer" means "Any detriment and to the discredit of the upper officer of the Colonial Civil Service in the classes; and the more effective shading off Colony who is in receipt of a yearly salary of degrees of knowledge, so that too great or pension of not less than two hundred and stride in education will no longer forty dollars and who is restricted by law to promotion. There must be one wife at any one time, and whose ensome limit, however, beyond which it is gagement of service is not terminable at any not desirable to increase the number fixed or definite period." The mention of attending one school; in the case of one wife at any one time is designed to exthe Victoria College that point is fixed by clude polygamists from participation in the the limit of space, and is within a very short Fund. But although polygamy is tolerated distance. But the next ten years will in the colony it is not legalised, and thereprobably see the population increase by at fore no one is legally entitled to have more last one half its present number, and than one wife at a time. The definition there will be a corresponding increase consequently seems inadequate. An abatethe demand for educational facili-ment, at the rate of four per cent, is to ties. This demand may be met by the be made from the salary or pension of provision of district schools, which would every public officer as above defined relieve the Victoria College of some of the who shall enter the Service after the -work of elementary education now perform. date of the coming into force of the Ordined by that institution and permit it to grad. | ance. | Officers already in the Service are to ually raise its standard. On this subject, it be permitted to contribute to the Fund should may be useful to refer back to the report of they so wish and will enjoy the same ad-Governor's commission ran: -" Whereas agement of the Fund is vested in directors Her Majesty's Government have sanctioned to be appointed by the Governor, and the the building of five new Government Schools sum allowed for working expenses is not to in this Colony; and whereas I deem it ex- exceed five per cent. of the total annual conpedient, before authorising the plans and tributions. All moneys belonging to the will be exceedingly valuable to us on the Sani- the way of a scholarship is decided upon, more become fashionable. Having come to an underestimates for such schools, to inquire to Fund are to be placed on deposit in the tary Board in various matters in which his money than that will be required and I have standing of what art was they might next turn what extent and at what cost and under Colonial Treasury or in such Bank as may what circumstances such new schools may be fixed upon by the Directors, and are to tary Board during the period of his stay be made to take the place of the Central bear interest at the yearly rate of six per School in giving an elementary education; cent. without deduction. The public revenue and whereas I deem it desirable to enquire will apparently be charged with the differorganisation the Central School may be but beyond this it would seem that the

schools and elsewhere," etc., and the Com- been felt and the scheme now proposed, mission was appointed to inquire and re- allowing officials an easy means of themport on these points. Their report was selves making such provision, will, we should his presence on the board would be useful and to the effect that the five new Govern- think, be received by those of them_who necessary ment Schools could not take the place are married with much satisfaction. With of the Central School, except at a great- interest at the rate of six per cent. ly increased cost, and that they could not give guaranteed by the Government on al an elementary education equal to that payments into the Fund, only five per given at the Central School unless they had cent. allowed for the expenses of managecach an European head-master with qualified ment, and the compulsory contributions of native assistants. As to the raising of the bachelors, the results ought to work out very Central School into a collegiate institution, favourably. The examples given of the the Commission admitted that certain bonefits rate of pensions to be adopted at the comwould be gained by such a course, but looking mencement are fairly good, and ten years at the matter from a financial point of view after the coming into force of the Ordinance they thought the most advantageous em- and quinquennially thereafter the Fund is ployment of the public funds would be the to be investigated by actuaries, who are to development of the Central School on its report whether any and if so what rethen basis, for which a new building and a adjustment of pensions or contributions is larger staff of masters were indispensable, necessary; this examination will, we believe, In addition to the Central School thus im- show that it will be possible either to inproved, the report goes on to say, it would crease the pensions, or reduce the contribu-

The feature of the Bill that may perposed, each having a trained master for the haps be taken objection to is the comteaching of English and a well-educated pulsory contribution of bachelors, whose master for the teaching of Chinese. Seven friends, in the case of their death, would years have passed since the report was pen- receive no benefit from it. An unmarried The Acting Colonial Secretary presided. ned and in the interval the circumstances have man in receipt of \$200 a month would probeen somewhat altered by the rapid growth bably think it rather galling to have to pay of the Colony. The difference between Sir \$8 of it for the benefit of those of his fel-JOHN POPE HENNESSY and the Education low officials who are married. If he himself General would explain this vote. Commission was that while the former want- subsequently gets married his contributions ed to reorganise the educational work of as a bachelor count to his credit and produce a last financial year as the work for which it was HONGKONG LITERARY SOCIETY. the Colony by a sudden wrench, the Com- larger pension for his widow, unless he should voted was not completed. It was desirable to mission were in favour of a gradual develop- happen to die within a year of his marriage, ment. The latter policy has been followed, in which case all claim on the Fund is lost, pletion. and with excellent results, which would have however much the contributions may have been still more excellent had the new build. smounted to, unless a child is born of the ing for the Central School been ready for marriage. This is provided for by section 26 occupation five or six years ago. The time of the Ordinance, which is copied from the is not far distant, however, when it will be- Ceylon Act, and it has therefore no doubt index of streets, numbers of house and the lots on well known to them as a local artist and his name come necessary again to consider the whole been carefully considered, but on the face which the houses stood, an index which had was sufficient guarantee that he would have question of education in the Colony with of it it is difficult to understand its justice, thing to do with land. Hitherto the difficulty had that evening. the view of determining what direction the The widow of a contributor who has married been that given a certain lot to know what Mr. Caldwell said he had gladly consented to well had consented to conclude his lecture on further development should take. At pre- after completing his thirty-five years of con- know what lot it stood upon. This might seem few words to them on Art, as he felt that he sent the Victoria College teaches from the A. tribution is also disentitled to pension and a very simple question, but in reality it was not. should have as auditors only kindred spirits and B. C. up to the work required for the Oxford the contributions go for nothing so far as It necessitated the person interested going to those who were interested in the subject, and THE PROPOSED DIRECT CABLE TY Senior Local Examination. As the num- the contributor is concerned. Another the Land Office and expending half an hour that lent him encouragement and re-assured him, ber of applications, for admission over- point which deserves consideration is that could get an answer to his question. Four comprehended in that single word "Art" and takes the accommodation it seems to if a contributor leaves the service all claim or five years ago be found how thoroughly realised that he was expected to convey inus the proper course would be to introduce to passion from the Fund ceases and he is formation and he arranged for an index to be own temerity. He could not claim to have an entrance examination, which could be entitled only to receive back half the total prepared, but he had no idea what a task he was special knowledge on this subject, and the only gradually raised according to the circum- amount of his contributions without imposing. Mr. Malsh began it, but he was told apology he had for appearing before them the subject of the recent discussion in the Locations of the time, the radinant of adore linterest. In new of the three contributions without of the proposed. Was that it was urged upon him that he gislative Council with reference to the proposed. stances of the time, the rudiments of educa- interest. In any of the three cases we in connection with whom Mr. Malsoh had been might be of some service to a few of tion being acquired in district schools. have mentioned ordinary insurance in a working, took up the task. He (the Chairman) those who, loving art for its own sake, These, although they could not take the good offices would have been a much more hands and did nothing more in the matter. Mr. he bimself had gained in his devotion to art. place of the Central School, as reported by the profitable investment for the contributors. Bruce Shopberd did the work, but instead of Now what was art, and how could it be defined?

have freedom to approximate more closely has been in operation too short a time to give carried out and the index compiled by the would yet be called into being, by the agency gislative Council on the 4th December, and the man and about four miles from the military post of the hand of man as distinguished from that discussion thereon relative to the proposed Cable of the village of Dong-tries. On the concession to the character of the collegiate institution much value to the experience gained of its it certainly seems to impose a very heavy tax on unmarried members of the service to of those who are married.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held on the 15th inst. There were present:--His Excellency the Governor, Sir G. WILLIAM DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G. Hon. A. LISTER, Acting Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Treasurer Hon. S. BROWN, Surveyor-General. Hon. W. M. DEANE. Captain Superintendent

Hon. P. RYRIE. Hon. Wong Shing. Hon. C. P. CHATER. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN. Hon. J. J. KESWICK.

Mr. A. SETH. Clerk of Councils.

The Acting Colonial Secretary laid on the table two financial minutes, one for \$2,187, a revote, for reads at Kowloop, and one for \$250 as a gratuity for Mr. Bruco Shenherd for compiling an index. Referred to the Finance Committee.

THE OBSERVATORY. MION. A. P. MACEWEN-Sir. I beg to as when it is the intention of the Government f appoint a Commission to enquire into the work-

ing of the Observatory. -His Excellency-The hon, member has only just given memotice of a question to that effect, but I am willing to waive the notice as there is no objection to answering the question at once. It has been the intention of the Go vernment for the last three months to appoint such a Commission, but there were difficulties in the way of getting the best possible Commission. These difficulties have now been surmounted and the commission will consist of the Hon.—W. M Deane as Chairman, you yourself, I believe Mr. MacEwen, have consented to serve. Captain Grenfell, R.N., Major Barker, R.E., the Harbour Master, and Mr. Ede, the object of the Commission being generally to enquire as to how the Observatory can be made better to serve the practical purposes for which it was instituted by the Colony.

BILL TO APPOINT AN ADDITIONAL MEMBER TO THE SANITARY BOARD.

The Acting Attorney-General-I beg to move the first reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance to appoint an Additional Member to the Sanitary Board. The object of the Bill is to empower the Governor to appoint Mr. Osbert Chadwick to be an Additional Member of the Sanitary Board as constituted by the Public Health Ordinance.

The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded. His Excellency—Mr. Chadwick has been sent here at my request by the Secretary of State to assist the Colony generally on the question of drainage, to which has been added by the Secretary of State the distribution of the water supply. He will for some months to be consulting engineer for these works in England, coming out again only as required. I am

ed for that purpose. I cannot conceive any harm that can be done thereby and if my exprotations prove correct it may do a good deal of good. Unless there is any objection I should wish to pass the Bill to-day, but I shall at once give way if any one has the slightest objection. the suspension of the standing orders and the second reading of the Bill said that after His Excellency's remarks it would be quite futile for present. him to offer any further observations. Everyone knew who Mr. Chadwick was, and the Sanitary Board had expressed the opinion that

stages and passed.

SILL FOR THE INCORPORATION OF THE PRO-SOCIETY OF THE MISSIONS ETRANGELES. The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I beg to move the first reading of this Bill. The oband deal with their property with greater facility.

The Bill was read a first time. THE PROTECTION OF WOMEN AND GIRLS

The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded.

ORDINANCE AMENDMENT BILL. The Acting Attorney-General-I beg to move the first reading of this Bill, the object which to is define more clearly the powers of the Registrar-General, under Section 45 of the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, 1889. n the question of closing up houses which have seen declared unliconsed or unregistered for the second time.

The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded Bill read a first time. The Council then adjourned.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was held at the conclusion of the Council meeting.

THE ROADS AT KOWLOON. The CHAIRMAN said the first vote was one \$2.187. which was a revote of the balance for oads at Kowlcon. Perhaps the Surveyor-The Surveyor-General said this vote was

carry the vote on as the work was now in the course of progress and was approaching com-

THE GRATUITY TO MR. BRUCE SHEPHERD. The CHAIRMAN said the next vote perhaps required some explanation. It was one of \$250 for Mr. Bruce Shepherd for compiling a printed troducing the lecturer said Mr. Caldwell was his hearers certain elementary rules of perspecbeen greatly wanted by all persons who had any something interesting and useful to tell them. house stood upon it or given a certain house to the invitation of the Literary Society to say a the 22nd instant. or more in rummaging over plans before he for when he reliedled on the vastness of the field

sctually gets nothing for his trouble? he is out of pocket.

fulness of the index...

Government departments will be supplied with the book free of charge? The CHAIRMAN—Yes, any Government office will be supplied with a copy gratis if they ask Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G., Acting Hon. P. Ryrie—I think Mr. Bruce Shepherd

Hon. P. Ryrie—But extra pay is constantly

is very serious. If, say, it takes up a year Surely the mission of art was a high one indeed As the existing lines are amply sufficient to a sporting vide. He fell mortally woundor eighteen months the Government red if it was to attack the brutal portion of our carry a considerable increase of the present led and was then speared in the back. Messrs. cognises the claim, but a Government servant | nature and give us in place of natural coarseness | traffic, there was no prospect of revenue from | Henri Roque and Laborde defended themselves must always be prepared to place his time at and ferecity, sweetness and light, and that per- the new cable, and the yearly amount necessary energetically against the pirates. Mr. Costa the disposal of the Government. The heads of feet gentleness which formed the assence of to cover interest, working expenses, maintenance, allowed himself to be made a prisoner withdepartments get no leisure time whatever, the purest teaching mankind had ever known, and amortization was found to be £30,000; for a jour resistance and was bound. M. Henri

Hon. P. Ryrie said he should propose that His Excellency be recommended to advise a vote ally in this pursuit of art. By education of the nection, which can only be established by nights had his right arm broken by a blow to Mr. Bruce Shepherd.

The CHAIRMAN—Will you indicate any sum? Hon. P. RYRIE-I would leave that to the CHAIRMAN—I will bring the matter to the notice of His Excellency, but I would prefer that you indicated a certain sum. Hon. P. KYRIE-Mr. MacEwen, who will

second my motion recommends another \$250. The CRAIRMAN—Very well; I will bring the recommendation before the Governor. The original vote having been passed, Committee adjourned.

THE LATE DR. STEWART.

A meeting was held in the City Hall on the South Kensington was doing, which was more 16th inst. to consider what steps should be taken | particularly apparent in the industrial arts. to perpetuate the memory of the late Dr. Stewart, If, now, the education of these ye was so indis- cable, much of which, owing to the shallow out. A few moments later M. Laborde was Colonial Secretary. Hon. P. Ryrie presided. in the work of the Colony, and to his urbane man. of colouring. They all knew the song de bouf direct communication with each other. nor in seeking to further the interests of whoever chinaware. If they obtained a piece of good colour . As an instance the Cape of Good Hope may on have the brigands killed them in some corner friendly to all, in fact I may say that he was the they would not care to accept it as a gift. Why P | muterial welfare of the whole of South Africa. to this Colony. He was still in the prime of life, colonr was broken, and from this they would at with plenty of work in him, but he was a victim once discover that broken or reduced colours come superintend those works personally on to the tell disease to which even the strongest suc- were more harmonious than pure colours. It comband we have to regret a great loss to the Co- was due to a recognition of this that such a lony. It was considered advisable to restrict the change had taken place in colours within the amount of subscriptions to this memorial with the last twenty years and in place of the marvellous inclined to think, however, that the works will object of bringing it within the reach of all, and greens or extraordinary reds that were once necessitate his being here, at all events for a the subscriptions amount so far to \$1,000, but I seen upon our streets, broken colours such as old considerable time, and I think his experience think if, as has been suggested, something in gold, terra cotta, crushed strawberry, etc., had now knowledge is great and unquestioned. For no doubt there are plenty of people who to a consideration of the forms it took. This that reason I propose to add him to the Sani- will be only too pleased to augment their question at once plunged them into a whole subscriptions if the restriction is removed. ocean of fact, for the forms which art took here, and this Ordinance, has been introduc- I shall now ask any gentleman present who has were legion in number. In one form a suggestion as to what form the memorial it spoke with appealing voice in St. Peter's at should take, to put it forward. Several sugges- Rome, and in another it nestled in the golden tions have been made, such as the founding of a hair of the beauty of society in the shape of a scholarship at the Medical College, a bust or a diamond butterfly. Marble rocks, most of the marble tablet to be placed in Victoria College, metals, wood, ivory, glass, porcelain and a hundor an illuminated window in the new Union red other materials all lent themselves to the The Acting Attorney-General, in moving | Church or in the (athedral. These are all I magic touch of the artist. By patience and

Dr. CHALMERS proposed, the founding of a deed be a joy forever, for by reputation it should, scholarship at the Medical College, which he at least, be known to every person of culture thought would recommend itself to all classes throughout the world and by reproduction and of the community. Dr. Stewart had taken illustration should be preserved from destruca great part in the development of education in tion and handed down to all time. Its glory The Bill was then put through the various this Colony and had also been the first Rector would never fade and though centuries pass away. of the infant College. He thought a tablet vet would it still tell its story, yet continue with

Mr. LEGGE proposed the memorial should take ness and sweetness to countless generations yet the form of a bust to be placed in Victoria unborn. Continuing, the lecturer said that in the College. As head-muster of the Central School and for the assistance he gave in the develop- deal with one particular branch of art and he proment of education in this Colony the name of posed to select pictorial art in relation to landscape ect of it is to enable the Society to hold Dr. Stewart would be thought be longest re- painting in oil colours as the branch with which

> said he thought they were a little premature in those present who were more advanced in the art coming to any conclusion at the present stage. to understand that he was particularly address-Speaking from his own experience, he had not ling his remarks to those who were as yet only yet been asked to subscribe to the fund and he beginners. Pictorial art being the representathought there were other people who were tion of objects and scenes by artificial means, it anxious to add their subscriptions. He would was manifest that before attempting such repretherefore suggest that a committee should sentation successfully they must know what the be appointed to collect subscriptions and to find form they wished to depict really looked like. out how much it would take to carry out Ruskin had said that thefirst great mistake peothe project of obtaining a bust of the late ple made in this matter was the supposition that Dr. Stewart and how much if any would be they must see a thing if it was before their eyes. available afterwards for a scholarship, and report Doubtless most of them believed that seeing was at a future meeting. He should therefore pre- a natural operation and could not require educapose that a committee be appointed to collect tion. It was quite correct to say that if there subscriptions, to ascertain the cost of a marble was a house or a tree before them they saw that bust of the late Dr. Stewart, and to report to a house or that tree, but did they see it in its subsequent meeting on this and as to what pro- true form and colours sufficiently well to be able bable amount would be available for a scholar- to draw and paint it? From childhood upward ship or other purposes that might be proposed. All had been accustomed to use their eyes, but Hon. W. M. DEANE seconded the proposition only in a general way. For instance, all of them and asked permission to add to it that the com- had seen a rainbow since childhood, but how mittee be composed of Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. J. many of them would say how many colours J. Keswick, Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, Ar. W. H. Forbes, Dr. Chalmers, Mr. G. E. Noble, and Mr. that on one side the rainbow was red and the A. K. Travers, (Secretary). The resolution having been put to the meet-

DECTURE BY MR. D. E. CALDWELL.

ing and carried nem, con the proceedings closed.

was held on the 16th instant at Bank Buildings, the smallest amount of material, producing when Mr. D. E. Caldwell delivered a lecture, or as an illustration an etching of Millet's rather the first section of a feeture, entitled "Angelus." The lecturer then took up his "Art: its principles and practice." The VICE-PRESIDENT (Dr. Cantlie) in in- section of his lecture to a close by illustrating to

Laucation Commission, could do the work of it will be seen, therefore, that there are two sending it up to the Covernment in the usual Art, in its widest sense, was no less than that The Hoh, A. P. MACE WIN. the most slementary classes of that institu- sides to the scheme. The Caylon Ordinance, pense. The setual expense of printing the book and which so long as the earth should exist and

come to the same or perhaps a little more, so varter world that came into existence at the Divine to Singapore. The staff and pupils of the Victoria College but the same of the Victoria College but the same of the Hon P. Ryrie—Then Mr. Bruce Shepherd: For his own part, he (the lecturer) would feel proposal to carry the cable via Borneo, I now disposed to say that "Art was the concreted rewish to set forth as clearly as possible a state—been given to him to have sixty rifles on the conwish to set forth as clearly as possible a state—been given to him to have sixty rifles on the conmont of the post and other considerations in order to allow the Chinese to defend He is out of pocket.

Hou. C. P. Chater—I can testify to the use-birth? He believed that the love of the beautiful man, in other words that the distinctly understood that their terms for both M. Laborde, who took up his residence there. The CHAIRMAN-It is most useful and the germs of art lay latent in the heart of man un- plans have not been put forward on their own ini- On Monday, 6th instant, M. Victor Roque, his task of compiling it must have been something | der the most primitive conditions and needed | tiative but have been given in response to inquiries | brother M. Henri Reque, the Rev. Father Areltremendous. Very often one house stands on but cultivation to bring it to a higher perfect addressed to them by the authorities and others lane, of the Spanish Dominican mission; M. sa many as three lots.

If it were not so what reason could interested in the establishment of a line of tele-Roze, Messrs, Roque's shipping superintendent; The Surveyor-General—May I ask if the be given for the savage tattoring his body, graph between Singapore and Hongkong which M. Costa, a Uniphong preprietor; and Wing-Government departments will be supplied with or daubing his cance with the red and yellow should be purely under British control.

[A. Costa, a Uniphong preprietor; and Wing-Government departments will be supplied with or daubing his cance with the red and yellow should be purely under British control. others of the soil, or labouring to decorate his In 1885 and again in 1888 inquiries were ad for Dong-trion in the Agrees and went to the

should get something for his trouble. Of course this way the development of art could be traced the Company stated that they were prepared to the offsir has been very ambiguous. Messrs.

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The Charman I should be glad to recombine the development of art of the dim distance between Hongkong and Singapore is door opened, and Messrs. Victor Reque and the value of the miterial body, which was visible; and the development of the stance of the number of the number of the material body. The course of the material body which was visible; and the provided the recombine the condition of the material body. The stance was a complete being consisting interval to the stance of the material body. The stance was a complete the dark days of the complete the 10 to 4, would send in a requisition for extra pay, soul, the reason, the senses, and the emotions re- necessary slack to enable the cable to be raised reports of fire-arms and yelling being heard. unired food as much as the body. Schlegel to the surface for repairs. had said "There is no more potent antidote of low The length of a direct cable may be estimated when almost on the decrease he received The CHARMAN—Yes, when the extra trouble sensuality than the adoration of the beautiful." Therefore at 1,600 knots and the cost at £250,000. Two shots from Mauser rifles and one from Passing on, the lecturer touched upon the period of 20 years. In view, however, of the Roque was struck on the head with cultivation necessary to those not gifted natur- political and strategic advantages of such arcon- stick. the blow drawing-blood. M. Laborde eyo, taste was acquired. Having taste the educa- of a submarine cable, as a route dependent on with a stick, besides which he was slightly tion of the hand made the artist. The great aerial lines is always subject to interference and wounded with spears and struck on the head defect of our general system of art education the messages passing can always be "tapped" with a stick. Unable to struggle any longer was that the hand was taught, the eye being by a very simple apparatus, the Company was Messrs Henri Reque and Laborde took refuge

left to take care of itself, with the result that a prepared to bear half the cost, and would there- in the inner room where M. Victor Rooms and Favery small percentage of persons ever kept up fore accept, as mentioned above, a subsidy of ther Arellano were. The bandits then set fire to artistic pursuits after leaving school. Having £15,000 per annum, to be apportioned among the house, and after a quarter of an hour, chooscommented on the system of teaching art to the Governments interested, as they themselves ling rather to run the risk of being killed while youth adopted in most schools, the locturer said I might arrange, that in the higher circles of the artistic world matters were not much better, for with us it Borneo approached my Directors on the ques- Roque, Father Arellano, and M. Laborde was a rare thing for an artist of any eminence tion of laying a cable to connect that territory rashed out and fell on their assailants in the to accopt pupils, whereas in France the precise with the Company's system at Singapore. converse was the case. Hence the numbers of This led to further inquiries as to the cost of passing through them and spent the night con-Englishmen who studied in Paris and the strong such a line, touching en route at Labuan and coaled in some high grass. M. Laborde was French influence more and more observable in Sarawak, and by an extension to Hongkong, surrounded, and defended himself desperately, but

friend of everybody and everybody was a friend Because the piece was unpleasing to the eye, whereof his: His lamented death came as a calamity as the sang de bonf was pleasing because the £41,000 was provisionally suggested:

have beard at the present moment, but I shall industry, guided by the bright light of refined be glad to hear of any suggestion from any one taste, the crude raw material grew into a thing of beauty, a thing of beauty, which should in-

pathetic muteness to preach its homily of gentlesmall compass of a lecture it was only possible to he was most familiar and which might perhaps After some discussion Hon. J. J. KESWICK prove most useful to his auditors, and he wished

there were in it? Or further if he told them other side violet, could they tell him on which side it was red. whether the inner or outer curve? I hey would now understand what he meant by educating themselves to see. It was this habit of taking notice which not only educated the eye but strengthened the memory, and painters to paint pictures from imagination. Passing on the lecturer pointed out that some A meeting of the Hongkong Literary Society of the greatest pictures had been painted from place at the black board and brought the first

> tive and composition. At the conclusion a very hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Caldwell, and the Vice-

SINGAPORE.

The Manager of the Eastern Extension, Australasia, and China Telegraph Company, Limited, has forwarded to us copy of a letter addressed by him to the Hon. A. P. MacEwen on gislative Council with reference to the proposed direct cable from Hongkong to Singapore:-

THE EASTERN EXTENSION. AUSTRALASIA, AND CHINA TELEGRAPH COMPANY. Hongkong, 18th January, 1890

DEAR SIE, Since my return to Hongkong.

British territory only. Such a scheme would require 2,500 knots of fearing they would be burned, hastily rushed pensable, how was one to set about it? His reply water and nature of the bottom, would neces! able to leave, and he ran to the post of Dong-The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, you have was, by taking notice, by enquiry, and by study. sarily be of a heavy and expensive type, tried to advise the commandant of what was heard what the object of this meeting is—to de- If anything struck them as pleasing, immediately costing in all about £420,000. To cover, as be- going on Ben-chau. At six o'clock a detachment expect some inherent beauty in the article or fore; interest, working expenses, maintenance, from Dong-tried arrived at the village, which Stewart shall take. For me to attempt to ex- the aspect of nature which met their eya and and amortization, a sum of £41,000 per annum | they found deserted. Not a single inhabitant was patiate on the high qualities of the late Colonial then set about discovering wherein lay that for 20 years would be necessary, of which the to be seen. At the door of the headman's house Secretary is hardly necessary here. We all besuty. Having found out that make it their Company is prepared to bear one fourth, leaving M. Roze was found, still breathing, but he died knew him as a public officer and I think nearly own once and for ever. Take the case of a vase? the remaining three fourths to be apportioned while being conveyed to Dong-trien. What has every person present can testify to his high What was it that pleased them in it? Some among the communities interested, as they would become of Messrs. Victor and Henri Reque, abilities as a public official, to his untiring zeal ing in the outline, proportion, design, or harmony be materially benefited by being brought into of M. Costa, and of Wing-fat-cheong? Have

applied to him for assistance. His private character they felt a sense of reauty in its contemplation. be cited, where the telegraph has so largely usyou know was most praiseworthy, generous and but suppose the piece to be of a pure vermilion sisted in devloping the mining industries and the doubt they may be ransoned The following division of the subsidy of day with Father Arellano, bringing the body of

British North Borneo 5/24 or say £8,542 Hongkong Singapore Surawak Labuan

Making with the Company's 6/24 10,250 The totals for both schemos have been stated.

at the lowest point consistent with the barest pusiness considerations. With reference to the cost of submarine cable, it may perhaps be admitted that some time | Christians on the concession came to Haiphong since a cable might have been obtained for £100 ner-knot, which might be serviceable for short distances of say 200 or 300 miles, provided the sea-bottom and other circumstances were favourable. Even this class of cable, however cannot now be obtained for that sum, as the price of gutta percha has nearly doubled, and that of iron and the cost of labour have conside-

Such a type of cable, however, would be uttorly unsuited for the long lengths involved in sither of the schemes under consideration. It is a well proved and fundamental scientific fact that the speed of signalling decreases inversely as the source of the length of the cable, that is, by doubling the length, the speed is reduced to one fourth. It is obvious, therefore, that for long distances a cable must be made whose speed capacity is proportionately great, a result which is obtained by using a greater quantity of copper and gutta percha, all of the best 'quality, and the cable must be of the very theory that Wing-fat-cheong was concerned in

It is also obvious that if a cable is put down which works but slowly when perfect, any partial defect which may appear, and defects unfortunately do frequently appear, will render the cable almost or entirely useless. It is therefore necessary to provide a type of cable which has a sufficient margin of efficiency to enable traffic to pass even when to remove the fault. We are perfectly satisfied: therefore that in view of the requirements and of the increased cost of material and manufacture a suitable cable for either of the proposed routes cannot be obtained under the figure at Roze, prematurely out off from his fellow which we have estimated them; indeed, we believe that the cost will prove to have been if anything under estimated. Our cable laid in 1883 between Hongkong and Shanghai is 965 knots in length. the contract cost, owing to its special design and elaborate manufacture, was £212,000, which is about £220 per knot, a sum considerably in of him who was our friend and whom we have excess of the estimates above given. As regards an independent direct line to Sin-

gapore, the following figures may prove of interest We estimate the cost as follows:--1,600 knots of cable Repairing steamer

Apparatus, Stores, Spare Cable, &c., &c. 20,000 Total £300,000

Working expenses per annum Ropairing steamer

and Hongkong equals £9, 00 per annum. As this is a subject of general interest I propose to forward a copy of this letter to the local Press, and hope with you, as the matter has again been, prominently brought forward, n light of the recent discussion some steps may now be found practicable to establish a connection which on political and strategio grounds is generally admitted to be so desirable.

Yours truly. WALTER JUDD. Manager in China Eastern Extension Telegraph Co.

THE MURDER OF CAPTAIN ROZE -AND CAPTURE OF THE MESSRS.

From the Courses d'Haiphong of the 12th inst we translate the following particulars of the murder of Captain Roze and the capture of Mosers. Roque and others in Tenquin. Our contemporary thinks the affair was not a case of piracy but an act of revenge on the part of dis-

ROQUE.

tion. By this means the Victoria College would of which the Bill is for the most part a copy, came to \$250. If the original ides had been civilized humanity remained an incident of it, last ment I have read your speech in the Le- Luc-nam, on the read from Dong-trien to Num- his own fewling-plece.

M. Roque established from a hundred and fifty to

m plements of war and the chase? Coming a dressed to my Directors as to the terms upon concession to arrange various mutters of business. stage higher they found the production of rough which the Eastern Extension Telegraph Companies on the Much village of Ben-chan, pottery in various shapes, in which an attempt at pany would establish and maintain a direct cable on the border of the concession. On Wednesday ornament and elegance were described by between Singapore and Hongkong. In reply night they were sleeping in the house of the head

trying to escape then to be reasted in the room. In 1889 the Government of British North of which the matting was on fire, the Messrs. onter room. Father Arellano-succeeded the works of young English painters. Credit providing the much desired line connecting the camp bed on which he had jumped collapsed. must, however, be given to the good work which | Hongkong with Singapore, passing through | and he fell. The fire, however, was now getting possession of the whole house and the assailants.

they been carried to the mountains as prisoners. during the retreat? If they are prisoners no

_M_Laborde arrived at Haiphong on Thurs-W. Roze. The news spread rapidly in the town and produced a great sensation. The Messes. Roque were wealthy ship-owners who might many years ago have enjoyed in France wellmerited retirement and a large fortune a beriously acquired. They remained in the East, however, removing from Saigon to Haiphong, being unwilling to leave the colonial life to which they had become habituated. M. Victor. Roque, therefore, notwithstanding his great age, after a few months residence—in rance, returned to Tonquin, bringing with him M. Roze, who for twenty years had been his firm's superintendent

The Courrier, in discussing the motive of the crime, says that lately a number of the Chinese to complain to M. Roque, that the promises: made to them had not been fulfilled and they accused Wing-fat-cheong of not paying them what was due to them and not giving thom enough for their support. It was for this that the Messrs. Roque went to make inquiries on the spot, and it appears that M. Roze in the course of the inquiry lad discovered proofs of bad faith on the part of Wing-fat-cheong, who was taxed withat. During the day he was seen several times in conversation with the headman of the village of Ben-chau, and he passed the night in the same house as the latter, who had given up his own house to M. Roque. Public opinion now accuses him of complicity in the crime. and M. Laborde is confident on the point. Later on however, our contemporary speaks of the probability of the Messrs. Rooms and Costa having been murdered as well as Wing-fat-cheonic. being included in the resentment against the latter. This appears incompatible with the

the instigation of the crime. The funeral of M. Roze took place on the Sth instant, and was attended by the entire community-of-Haiphoug. . 'Che-pall-bearers-were-M Brière, Resident-Superiour of Touquin, who returned from Dong-trieu to represent the Government; M. Chavassieux, Mayor of Haiphong; M. L. Pila. President of the Chamber of Commerce: and M. Perez de Casteras, Captain it is defective, until the repairing steamer is able of the Port. The service took place in the Mission Church, and at the grave the Residout. Superiour expressed the general grief in the following terms:—" The community of Hainhoug

has been grievously moved by the loss of Joseph citizens under dramatic circumstances which make of his death a veritable cause of public mourning. I have come in the name of the Government of the Protectorate to express the profound sympathy of the Governor-General and to bid a last adiou at the grave seen struggling for twenty years with as much energy as success is the commercial arena of Indo-China. The career of Roze was a full one. From 1864 to 1867 he took part as a volunteer in the pacification of Lower Cochin-China. In 1870 he took part in the bloody conflicts of the army of the North. In 1873 we find him inaugurating in Cochin-China the service of the Messageries Fluviales, and to him belongs the honour of having conducted 12,000 the first trading steamer on the Mckong. 10,000 Attached for many years to the Roque firm be gave it the most intelligent assistance and the most absolute devotion. He contributed great-The present local traffic between Singapore ly to the prosperity of the establishments founded by the firm in Touquin and we find the name of Roze honourably associated with those of the first workers in the country. A sad fatality seems to hang over this firm of Roque, so honourable, so worthy of general esteem. In less than sir months they have lost two of their most valued representatives; now the two chiefs have been carried off under conditions which seem to doom them to a certain death. I dare almost affirm, however, that our slarm is unfounded and that the measures taken to discover traces of them will spare us cause for further grief Rest in peace, my dear Roze! The Administra-

> nieroy your murderers. Under the head of "Latest News" the Courrier states that the Resident of Haiduong was on the concession with fifty militiamen. The conhaving fled, Parties had been sent out in all directions to search for traces of the missing gentlemen.

tion will not fail in its duties, it will know how

to avenge your memory and will punish without

A private letter dated Haiphong, 13th inst. states that handits have been traced and that there is every hope of the recovery of the prisoners, who are said to be, so far, safe and schud. The letter also states that the attacking party num-Dast year the Government granted a large bored fifty, and that before the attack they had agricultural concession to M. Victor Roque, taken the precaution to send some of their party ship-owner, of Haiphoug, of about a thousand linside to steal the firearms, M. Roze, who was hectares, situated at the entrance of the valley of a strong and powerful man, being killed with

THE FLEVEN v. MR. ARMSTRONG'S PLEVES Typical factball weather was experienced on the 16th instant during the progress of this match (Association) at the Happy Valley ground The state of the ground, aspecially in front of the goals, militated against fast or even secur ate play. This was to some extent due to the match not being played on the regular course it being thought advisable to reserve this tion were presented to them by Mrs. Fielding up after the Chinese New Year holidays, for we for the match v. the A. and S. Highlanders to be played on Monday next. Wilkie and Les made some capital runs for the Eleven and Armstrong worked very hard on his side being ably supported by Bell. At the beginning of the game the Eleven more frequently approached their opponents goal than Ma Armstrong's eleven did theirs. Shortly after half-time Wilkie with a long and somewhat high shot scored a goal for the Eleven. Although occasionally there was a good display of individual skill, there was a noticeable want of combination, the halves for the eleven not sufficiently backing up the forwards. With a little more practice this should be easily remedied! Blair and Ram more than once nearly secred but their attempts failing the match terminated, leaving the Eleven victors by one goal to nothing. It is to be regretted that owing to the late arrival of several members the game was prolonged until after sunset, the re-sult being that play materially fell off towards, the latter part of the match owing to want of light; it is therefore hoped that in future a more punctual start may be made, which will doubtless lead to the same brilliant play which was in many instances witnessed dur- 1 ing the early part of the game being continued to its close. For the Eleven Lea, Wilkie, Ram, Blair, and Wallace were most conspicuous. The Eleven: - Ross Thomson (goal), Wallace, Macdonogh (backs), F. Maitland, Wilkie, Lea (half backs), Woodcock and Atkinson (left wing), Blair and Dr. Eames (right wing), Ram

GREAT FIRE AT FOOCHOW.

The N. C. Daily News publishes the following telegram dated Fooshow, 12th January :- " A great fire broke out on Friday night in the Extraction. foreign settlement at Nantai. Sixty native houses were destroyed, the area over which the Eurasians flames extended being from Rozzric's to the back of Schönfeld's. Hing Chong's. Kaw Hongtake's, the Bazaar, Baboo's, and Rozario's are. burnt down." To this the following note is appended:—The fire appears to have broken out at the top of Water street, a lane leading from the river to one of the principal business streets of the foreign settlement, up the slope of the hill leading to the foreign residences outside the settlement. This street consisted principally of Chinese houses with a few foreign hongs scattered among them. Mes-rs. Adamson, Bell & Co's and Russell'& Co.'s premises are in the same street, but they both, we understand, escaped, while Hing Chong's has been destroyed. Messrs. Rossell & Co.'s loss amounts to about \$200, which was covered by insurance. Baboo's was a bakery and general store, kept by a Malay; Kaw Hongtake's a Chinese hong belonging to a British subject; the Bazaar, which was Chinese owned, was a butchery and provision store; Mr. Rozario is the printer and publisher of the Foochow Echo. The native shops were more shanties of mean appearance but usually contained a large quantity of valuable goods, so that the Chinese loss is probably very heavy. Baboo is insured. A fire, attended with great destruction of property, occurred in the same locality about two

The Mercury says: - By what we can gather, the fire originated in one of the principal Chinese streets in the settlement (on the Island of Nantai). Opposite Baboo's store (which is des troved) is Messrs. Russell & Co.'s private house, which was not destroyed, it being situated in a large garden surrounded by a wall; next to this house are Messrs. Russell & Co.'s offices. On the same side as Baboo's, between his store and the printing office, where the Foochow Echo is rinted, are Mr. Minchin's office, and Kaw Hong l'ake's large establishment; also the Bazzar Chinese Compredores' Store). The printing office is only a few yards from Mr. Jos. Philips residence, the latter adjoining the gardon of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. Baboo is in-

THE HONGKONG OBSERVATORY COMMISSION.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased into the working of the Hongkong Observa-|LS. | G. William Des-Voux.

appointed to enquire into the working of the discouraging. Hongkong Observatory with special referenceto the following details, viz:-

in this direction.

of warning of the storm of Outober 15-16. 3.—The practical advantages to the Comhow such advantages may be increased.

compared with time devoted to the general Quincey. advancement of science.

pected from them.

6. Whether the Commission would recommend the continuance of the Observatory, such suitable and substantial gifts. with its present or any other organisation. desire to make on the above subjects.

e-nor and Commander in Chief of the Colony of General, and one who has, ever since her Hongkong and its dependencies and Vice Ad- ladmission, 15 months ago, given us great satismiral of the same, in Executive Council assem- faction. She is, moreover, a diligent and painsbled, do hereby under the powers vested in me taking student, and although she has had to by Ordinance 27 of 1886 entitled The Commis- do 3 years' work in the 15 months she has been sioners' Powers Ordinance, 1886, appoint you :- with us, she still gained cent. per cent. out of the houses in Japan free of duty when such goods 1.—The Hononrable Walter Meredith Deane, marks in three of her examination subjects, and are exported to Korea, and said import duty

Captain Superintendent of Police and a 80 per cent. in the remaining two. Member of the Executive and Legislative

in the Corps of Royal Engineers:

bour Master of the said Colony; and 6.—Nathaniel Joseph Ede, Esquire, a Justice for the use of the girls.

Red Ginseng has always been a prohibited Paid-up capital paid-up capita

of the seace in and for the said Colony; making the said enquiry, have all such powers habit.

as are vested in the Supreme Court of this It is a great cause for thankfulness that the high to maintain the proper value of such a Colony or in any Judge thereof on the occasion health of the inmates has been so good. There highly-prized commodity. By the opening of Dr. of any suit or action in respect of the following has been no case of serious illness of any kind; Ping Yang, too, trade, and consequently reven. To amounts written of the Remuneration matters, v z. :--

The punishing persons guilty of contempt; mission, to enter and view any premises:

hereby charge all persons in the Public Service move, the object simed at was not so much the Japan Ever since the opening of Korea to assist you herein.

Given under my hand and the Public Scal of the Colony, this 14th day of January, 1890 .-By Command. ARATHOON BETH. Clerk of Councils.

VICTORIA HOME AND ORPHANAGE

The prizes gained by the pupils of this institunumber of visitors present on the cocasion. ina follows:-

we review the work of the past year in this In- mission. stitution; whether in contemplating the advance On Christmas Day 6 of our girls were made by the pupils themselves, or in considering tixed, and some two months previously 5 of the manifold kindness which has been shown by older Christian girls were confirmed.

we have given shelter to many young girls who bearding and day school for girls; lack of funds have been committed to our care by the Registrar- for the present prevents us from doing this General-wirls who had been sold into slavery, Meanwhile we shall be glad to secure the set or what is worse than slavery. We have now vices of a teacher hore. We are in communicapresent in the room 16 of such girls. At the beginning of last year we had 25 in mates. soon hear of the appointment of a suitable lad Since then, we have admitted 35 more, 4 of to take charge of this branch of the work.

young to be away from them, was removed for &c. I need hardly say that we are at all times a time. Of the remaining 30 who joined us this glad to show visitors over the Institution. The destitute Chinese, 6 having been sent to us wishing to visit us will come during these hours, by the Registrar-General, and two from a they will see the girls at work in school. sian girls, and 5 are Chinese orphans. Our total friends here and elsewhere. Europeanand Asiatic. to the extent of one-third of an authorized note therefore at the present time is 55 -classifled as | who have so liberally contributed to the funds of

No. who pay for their support either wholly or in part.

• 16 of the above have been received from the the whole number. 38 are dependent upon the

school for everything; and many of them come the kindness of friends here and in England, we ing subscribers will send their help for the have succeeded in getting 8 of them supported. so that now the funds of the institution are hoping that, ere long, friends will be raised up. good likely to accrue to such rescued children. family of orphan and destitute children. calculate that \$25 a year will pay for food and simple clothing of a child; leaving, of course, the expense of education and management to be mat by the School. These expenses, however, are not great considering the size of the Institu-

tion. The Head Mistress (who is also Matron)

gives her whole time without any remuneration, and we are most thankful to have such an one to superintend. Voluntary help has also been given by some native male teachers.—Mr. Mok-Lai Chi; Mr. Ng Chak Tong; Mr. Ho Yan; and Mr. Shan Kwan-in Arithmetic and advanced Chinese. The house work (cooking and washing) is done largely by the girls themselves, under the superintendence of Christian women; 113th instant to consider the recommendation and they also make their own clothes and shoes, of the Committee that a Ball be given during specimens of which work can be seen after the the stay here of the Straits cricket team. Hon. W prizes have been distributed. The School is one of Class III. under the Grant-in-aid Scheme, the education comprising the Shanghai team was not coming down, but it reading and writing Chinese characters, ari- was proposed to keep the cricket days fixed as bethemetic, history, geography, and composition. fore, that was, Wednesday, Thurday, Friday, and At the examination held on behalf of the Gov- | Saturday next, playing the return match on the ernment on December 21st we presented 30 girls. | latter two days; and if the return match was not There would have been a larger number, had not | finished on Saturday, finishing it on the following some joined the school too late in the year to! Monday. The A. D. C. were going to give a make up the required number of attendances | performance of the Pantomime on Thursday (200). Of the 30 presented, one alone failed evening to which they had invited the Singapore

in satisfying the Examiner, and this failure was | visitors." in the lowest class, and owing to defective nu- The Chairman said the business now before meration. Dr. Eitel's Report, to hand yester- the meeting was the consideration of the quesby uniformly good papers (in the Chinese churd the 27th inst. to issue the following Commission to enquire actor) intall the Classes under Examination, and Mr. Sercombe Smith proposed that a Ball more particularly by uniformly correct and neat be given. He thought they were all unanimous Cash in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank 1,366,994.25 chits he would see that they were not all for drink work in arithmetic." This report is very en- on that point. The only question was as to what Amount on deposit in Chartered Bank ... couraging to us, for when wirls do not begin shape it should take-whether a Ball in which Cost of properties purchased...... Whereas it is expedient that a Commission be scarcely astonished if they find it difficult and Club or whether it should be a subscription

the Belilies Prize Examination. Two only for every guest (limited to two), any deficit to 1.-Whether the establishment of the Ob. were considered sufficiently advanced to be made good by the Club. servatory has effected an improvement on compete, but we are glad to say that we the system of storm warnings which pre- have heard, unofficially, that they have taken ously existed, and what measures could be respectively 2nd and 3rd prizes. The result can- Club were in such a state that the Club could taken to secure or to increase improvement not be officially announced until the return to afford to pay any deficit. the Colony of one of the Trustees of the Fund. 2.—The causes of failures, if any, in the system | who has been temporarily absent in Bornec. I of storm warnings as worked from the Ob. take this opportunity of publicly thanking, on servatory. What causes led to the absence behalf of the School, Mr. Belilios, the generous the subscriptions by Mr. G. S. Coxon and Mr. founder of these prizes. The hope of gaining Frager Smith respectively having been lost. Mr these prizes has given a healthy stimulus to the Sercombe Smith's motion was put to the meetmunity of this Colony obtained from the girls in the upper standards, and they have, in ing and carried. Observatory as at present established, and | consequence, worked in a steady and most praiseworthy manner. One of the two girls above 4.-What proportion of the time of the Direc- silluded to has, moreover, come out first in our

tor and Staff of the Observatory is occupied private annual examination and receives as a in securing these practical advantages, as prize the watch so kindly presented by Inspector The prizes and presents which Mrs. Field 5.-Whether the present expenditure on the ing Chrke has now so kindly come to distri-Observatory is justified in view of the prac- bute, have all been awarded with due regard to tical advantages above referred to. When the place taken by each child at our examinather the provision of a direct cable across tion, nothing less than 70 per cent, in the marks I lose no time in placing the readers of the the Harbour to secure regularity of com- entitling to even a 3rd prize. In choosing the munication, and the cost of working and prizes it has been our aim to give nothing but which I have been able to gather up to the maintaining it, was a justifiable expense; what is really useful, not articles which will and whother further expenditure in the same | tend to encourage an extravagant spirit; and I -- It is said the Sovereigns of the two Statesdirection (e.g. in payments to observers at desire now to express my bearty thanks to Korea and Japan-being desirous of causing Bolinao and elsewhere) might be condsider. Messrs. Wei Aynk, F. Webber, Dr. Ho Kai, rapid development of commerce between their

Perhaps before leaving the subject of the 7 .- Any recommendations the Commission prizes I ought to say that the recipient of the good conduct prize has been chosen by ballot Now, therefore, I, Sir G. William Des Youx, by the mistress and girls themselves, and that Knight Commander of the most distinguished | she had a large majority of the votes. She is

This may be a fitting time to state that, owing to the kind thought of Messrs. Danby, Palmer, 2.-The Honourable Alexander Palmer Mac. Hancock, and Denison, we were able to provide Ewen, a Member of the Legislative Council: | the inmates of the Home with a substantial 3.—Harry T. Grenfell, Esquire, Captain in the Royal Navy;
the Royal Navy;
to the good things so liberally bestowed upon the first day of the first day of the first day of them. I desire to offer our best thanks to them moon of next year the port of Ping Yang, in for their great kindness. I hope to have a Chi. the province of the same name, shall be open 5.—Robert Murray Rumsey, Esquire, Retired | nese New Year's dinux provided in a similar to international commerce under the same rules commander in the Royal Navy and Har- manner. I must not omit to mention a kind gift as now regulate commerce at Chemalpo, Focsan, of a box of toys from Messrs. Powell and Co., and Wonsan.

As regards the conduct of the children I have export from which the King has derived but stituting, making, and conducting such enquiry: ly been amenable to discipline, and have given of it have been smuggled out of this country And I do hereby appoint you the said Walter but little trouble; but younger ones would hard. annually; and the so-called legitimate trade in Meredith Deane to be the Chairman of such ly be children if there were not occasionally it has been carried on by those favoured few Commission: And I do hereby order and direct quarrels and naughtiness among so large a num- who, by bribery, are allowed to "bring up the that for all or any of the purposes of this Com- ber. On first coming to us, one or two of those rear " of the tribute bearers in their annual Cost of property mission four Members thereof inclusive of the sent to us from the Government displayed a great migrations to Peking. Now, however, by the Preliminary expenses And I do further hereby order and direct that from the cooking pane; but after a few weeks' re- say, to be adopted, the treasury will not at Sundry debtors the said Commission shall, for the purpose of sidence among us they have relinquished this bad least \$200,000 per annum from this source alone,

although one and another has from time to time to, should receive a great fillip. Again, the to anditor The enforcing the attendance of witnesses and had attacks of fever and other climatic tranbles, chief imports to Korea consist of Manches examining them on oath, affirmation, or other. still the children have all kept well and strong; ter Goods ("hirtings, Lawns, etc.). which and some who on joining us looked wan and form the chief article of clothing for The compelling the production of documents; pinched with the hardships to which they had the whole nation. It is therefore clear that been exposed, soon assumed a healthy and robust the new rules will favour an increase of British

Directors of the Hongkong, Canton, and Macao the great importers in China and Japan will And I do hereby further direct that every ex- Steamboat Co., we were enabled to take the be able to ply their trade with renewed activity. amination of witnesses shall be held in private: whole school over to Macao for a two months. I presume that China will have no difficulty in And I do further require you to report to me change. This did much good to many who had obtaining for her merchants the same concessions the evidence and your opinion thereon: And I been ailing, although in undertaking such a as are, it appears, to be conceded to those of obunge of air, as that the school might still be to foreign trade efforts have been made to induce

deat, who was obliged to remove thither We are now losing three of our pupils; one, afford; another, owing to the removal from her marriage, which took place two days ago.

trust that her future will be a happy onc. These losses however will be more than made Clarke on the 18th instant. There was a large have had so many applicants for admission that the difficulty will be how to accommodate all the Rev. J. B. Osr read the annual report, which | children. I dresse that, ere long, we shall be forced to provide additional secommodation for It is with feelings of great thankfulness that the increasing number of those eligible for ad-

friends, both in this colony and in our own land; Before I close this report of the School, I must kindness and good-will which are now again pro- say a few words about the Eurasian section of ved by the presence of so many friends on this it. This branch has been carried on with much difficulty, owing to the lack of a proper teaching Asyon will most of you already know, this Home staff. The younger children, in order to rewas established somewhat less than 2 years ago for coive, an English education; attend daily the the boarding and education of the daughters of classes at the Diocesan Home Boys' School; but Chinese, whether orphans or not; and also for the | with the elder ones-2 Eurasians, and 2 Amerireception and rescue of young girls who would canized Chinese, of age varying from 17 to 27, otherwise, in all probability, be forced into a life | the difficulty is great. We hope, ere long, the of immorality. With this latter object in view, way will be open for us to establish a separate

tion with friends at home, and shall probably whom, however, left, to remove with their | Parents or guardians wishing to send children respective parents to Australia and Borneo; and to us for either section of the Home, will on another, being considered by her parents too application receive full information as to terms year, 10 are the daughters of Christians, who school hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with an pay wholly, or in part, for their board; Il are | hour's interval for lunch, &c., and if friends

the Home. I trust they will not only continue to supportus by their prayers and practical sympathy years to get our Ordinance amended, and we but that they will help us by getting others to are greatly indebted to H. E. the Governor for do likewise, and thus mable us to largely extend the benefits of the Institution. Help in the. shape of discarded European clothing will be most gratefully received, and also soraps material suitable for making patchwork. warm friend has recently promised us a sewing-From the above table it will be seen that, of machine, which will be most useful to the elder girls in helping them with their work. As our financial year is drawing to a close-it ends on toit with nothing but the barest rags. Through March 31st-I shall feel most grateful if intend-

current year before that date. Mrs. FIELDING CLARKE, before distributing only chargeable for 28; and for these we are the prizes, said-I have very great pleasure in giving away the prizes in connec-Surely there are many who, as soon as they tion with this institution, which I have hear of our needs, will, in view of the unteld every reason to believe is a most admirable one. I have been through every part of it, and I was by careful moral training and education, be very much pleased to see the way in which the quite willing to undertake the support of one pupils are taken care of. I may mention that I or more of the members of our now large had one of the girls from the institution with me as amah and I was much pleased with her conduct. She showed herself to be a very good; Christian girl, and well brought-up in every way The prizes were then handed to the pupils after which Mr. Ost expressed his thanks to Mrs. Fielding Clake for presiding. The singing in Chinese of the National Anthem brought the pro-

> THE PROPOSED CRICKET CLUB BALL.

ceedings to a close.

A meeting of the members of the Hongkong Cricket Club was held in the Pavilion on the M. Deane. President of the Club, was in thechair. Mr. A. K. Travers, the Hon. Secretary, said

"This School has distinguished itself | tion whether a Cricket Ball should be given on

Ball. He proposed that it be a subscription Ball. This year we again sent in candidates for the subscription to be \$5, per member with \$5 Hon. A. J. LEACH seconded.

> Mr. Fraser Smith asked if the funds of the The | HAIRMAN said the Club had \$6,000 at its credit. 'I'wo amendments relative to the amounts of

KOREAN-JAPANESE RECIPROCITY TREATY.

SECUL. 29th November. A startling rumour is now "going the rounds" and as it appears to me that such an important affair must be based upon some solid foundation Chinese Times in possession of all the details

Quincey, and others, who have so kindly by their envoys, arranged to conclude and publish a Respecial liberal contributions enabled us to give ciprocity Treaty which stipulates as follows:-I.—His Majesty the King of Korea will issue a decree granting permission for the Export of cent. (twenty per cent.) duty ad valor m.

II .- A. His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Japan will sanction a Rule whereby the import order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Goy. one who has been sent to us by the Registrar. of Red Ginseng from Korea shall pass all Unstom-houses in his dominions upon payment of 3 per cent. (three per cent.) duty ad valorem. B. All Cotton Piece Goods exported from Japan, upon which import duty has been paid in Japan, shall be allowed to pass the Custom-

shall be refunded. —III.—H. M. the King of Korea will issue a decree ordaining that in future all Cotton Piece Goods imported from Japan shall be allowed to enter his kingdom upon payment of 5 per cent.

under the proper supervision of the Superinten. this pig-headed government to allow the export of Red Ginseng; but all attempts have hitherto failed It will indeed be with laurels that His owing to the refusal of her father to pay another | Excellency Kondo will return to his native land year the small fee that we feel he can well if the ratifications of this Reciprocity Treaty become, as I believe they soon will, un fuit accom-Hongkong of her family; and the third owing to ple. And I shall not be surprised to bear that H. I. M. the Emperor has, in due course, de This latter is one of the rescued girls, and we corated his indefatigable and able representative. -Chinese Times.

BANKING CORPORATION.

An extraordinary meeting of the above Corpor ation was held in the City Hall on the 16th ins for the purpose of requesting the shareholders to authorize the Directors to accept an Ordinance passed by the Governor in Council amending the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Ordinance There were present-Mr. W. H. Forbes (Chair man) Hop. J. J. Keswick, Mr. B. Layton, Hon P. MacEwen, Mesars, W. G. Brodie, H. L. Dalrymple, S. C. Michaelsen, J. S. Moses, L. Posenscker, H. Hoppius, D. R. Sassoon (Direcors G. E. Noble (Chief Manager), C. D. Bottomley, J. S. Lapraik, H. N. Mody, J. Moffatt, C. A. Ozorio, P. Jordan, H. Just, G. Stewart 3. Hancock, K. A. Chinoy, W. H. Young, E Georg, C. F. Carvalho, C. J. Gonsalves, W. H Gaskell, D. McColloch, Ron, C. P. Chater, A I. Stephen, D. H. Mackintosh, A. McConachie. H. T. S. Green, N. D. Ezekiel, G. T. Veitch, F Henderson, R., Lyall, A., W., Maitland, G., d. Champeaux, H. J. Ezra, S. J. Danby, &c. The Manager having read the notice calling

the meeting.

The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, you have heard the notice convening this extraordinary meeting read, and as this matter is of such paramount importance to the Bank. I take it that you will all be in favour of accepting the Ordinance recently passed by the Governor Council, as it is manifestly so much to our advantage. The conditions that the Home anthoriour Ordinance were that we should give security are proof unless the defendant denies them. ties have imposed upon usifor agreeing to amend doubtless award that we have been trying for ment of this object. (Applause). With these remarks, I beg to propose as a resolution: That the following Ordinance, passed by the Legislative Council on the 20th November last, and assented to by H. E. the Governor on the 27th November, be accepted by the shareholders.

The meeting then terminated.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVES MENT AND AGENCY CO., LIMITED.

The Ordinance having been read, the resolu

The following is the first report of the Board of Directors to the ordinary meeting of share holders to be held at the City Hall. Hongkong. at noon on Thursday, the 23rd inst. --GENTLEMEN. -The directors have now to mit to you a general statement of the affairs of the ompany, and balance sheet for the eight months ending 31st December last.

The net profits for that period amount to \$128,967.71 which after deducting remuneration to directors and l auditors leaves \$117,467.71 for appropriation. From this sum the directors recommend the payment of a dividend at the rate at 7 per cents per augum which will absorb \$116,666.67. The balance of \$801.04 to be carried to now profit

Mosars. Lee Sing and Poon Pong were invited to oin the Board in accordance with the views expressed at the extraordinary mosting of shareholders, held on 6th April last, and their election requires confirmation. Mr. E. A. Solomon has resigned on leaving the colony. The directors have invited Mr. D. R. Sessoon to fill the vacant seat and his appointment also requires confirmation at this meeting. Mesers. J. S. Moses and G. E. Noble retire by rotation and offer themselves for re-election.

The accounts have been audited by Mesers. Fullar ton Honderson and A. W. Maitland, who retire and offer themselves for re-election. J. J. Keswick, Chairman. Hongkong, 11th January, 1890. ABSTRACT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES. 31sr December, 1889.

Furniture

Sundry debtore PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. .

Remuneration to managing directors..... Remuneration to board of directors To dividend at the rate of 7 per cent. per To balance carried forward 128,967,71

By not profit to 31st December, 1889. RESERVE FUND. \$1,250,000.00 By balance 31st December, 1889....... A. Suklyon Hoofer, Secretary

THE WEST POINT BULLDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

The following is the first report of the Board ed desirable in view of the results to be ex- Wei A-piu, Ho Wyson, Cregoon, Inspector respective countries have, through special secret of Directors to the ordinary meeting of shareholders to be held at the City-Hall, Hongkong, lat 11.30 a.m. on Thursday, the 23rd inst.:-GENTLEMEN.—The directors have now to submit to you a general statement of the affairs of the com-Red Ginseng to Japan upon payment of 20 per pany, and balance sheet for the nine months ending 31st December, 1839. The net profit for that period amounts to \$24,871.69 plaint iffs had refused the offer and had brought And a voice said in mastery, while I strove :-\$24,821.69 for appropriation.

From this sum the directors recommend the payment of a dividend at the rate of 6; per cent, per nunum which will absorb \$24.375.00: and loss account. The Hon. J. Bell-Irving having resigned on leaving the colony, the Hon. J. J. Keswick was invited to take the Chairmanship of the Board and his ap-

pointment now requires confirmation. by rotation but offer themselves for re-election.

Hongkong, 11th January, 1890. ABSTRACT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES, 3187 DECEMBER, 1859. LEABILITIES. Sundry creditors 346.71 was made by him. He was only surprised that

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. To dividend at the rate of Ch per cent per

SUPREME COURT.

15th January. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

ORE MR. A. G. WISE, ACTING PUISNE

HONGRONG HOTEL COMPANY LIMITED V. SAVWELL. This was a claim for \$71.80 for drinks and other articles supplied to the defendant, a naval officer. Mr. Hasting (of Mesers. Wotton and Decom's)

was for the plaintiffs and Mr. Webber for the

defendant, who was not present. C. M. Roberts, manager of the Hongkong Hotel said the Hotel Company supplied the defendant with drinks and other things in the course of last year to the value of \$71.80....The chits produced were defendant's: Cross examined, the witness said he did no know the defendant and could not swear that he had ever seen him. He had never supplied him with a drink personally. Mr. Webber-To your own knowledge has be

ever been supplied with any of the things claim Witness-Well he signed the chits. Did you see him sign them?—No. Is there any one of these chils above the value of forty shillings ?—I believe not.

Mr. Hastings said he must ask for an adjourn ment if this matter was going to be seriously His Lordship said he did not think it was necessary. He should hold, unless defendant came there and denied that the chits were in his

Do you know the defendant's handwriting

only other point raised by Mr. Webber was as to the value of the chits. Mr. Webber-I submit my lord, that there no proof that the goods claimed for were ever His Lordship-I shall hold that these chit Mr. Webber-Even if your lordship hold

that, I don't think these chits are any good, none of them being above the value of forty His-Lordship-On what section of the Or dirance do you rely f Mr. Webber-It is common law, my lord.

I is Lordship—Is there not something refer-

ing to it in the local ordinances? Mr. Webber—I den't think so my lord. On the Ordinances being referred to it was found that section 22 of Ordinance 21 of 1886. read as follows:-"No licenced publican shall maintain any action for, or recover any debt tion was seconded by Mr. LAPRAIK and carried demand on account of liquors, unless such debt shall bona fide have been contracted at one time to the amount of five dollars or upwards, nor shall any item in any account for liquors be allowed where the liquors bona fide delivered at one time shall not amount to the full sum of five dollars, nor shall any amount of debt whatsoever ncurred by any seeman or sailor in Her Maesty's service for liquors be allowed: provided lways that nothing berein contained shall extend to prevent innkeepers from keeping an account with lodgers or travellers in which any charge for liquors may be included, and recovering the amount thereof in a Court of Instice.'

His Lordship—I don't think the defendant can hardly be called a seaman nor on the other hand can he be called a traveller. Mr. Webber—No, my lord he was fixed here Mr. Hastings—Is this defence going to be persisted in l

His Lordship—I presume so. Mr. Webber-Yes, my lord, I have made cortain offers to the plaintiffs which they have declined to accept Mr. Hastings said if Mr. Webber would conent to judgment the matter would not be

Mr. Webber said he was unable to consent to Mr. Hastings said the defendant was a officer in Her Majesty's Navy and he was in formed that he held the rank and position of gentleman. It had been stated in evidence that the defendant had had these goods and that the chits were signed by him and he had not come there to deny it. Even if this action were thoroughly untenable and were liable to be dismissed with costs he (Mr. Hastings) was instructed by the plaintiffs that they considered it their duty to bring the case before a. the Court and to show the defendant in his 2,500,000.90 | true colours in order that people—such people as were likely to give him credit for anything supplied to him-might be warned as to th character of the man they were dealing with \$3,880,901,54 Therefore, whatever might be the result of the case they felt bound to give publicity to it. If, \$ c. however, his Wordship would look through the 805,781.58 supplied. They included thits for money lent, for 1,394.55 cigarettes supplied. If his lordship would 4.027.46 permit his clerk to go through these chits he

> would see that the amount they were entitled to in any case was about \$30. His Lordship—Why can't Mr. Roberts tell us c myself, my lord, and am prepared to state what have enhanced their married life and crowned those For practical purposes the arrangement of

shall certainly help you in every way I can. was for drinks.

defendant to raise the defence put forward, for its puroless of style and symmetry. But her but he left it for his Lordship to say if such celebrated "Sonnets from the l'ortuguese," in Her Majesty's Navy or to a gentleman finest masterpieces, being full of pathetic pas-He should ask his Lordship, if he was sages that evince great intensity of feeling; in unable to give judgment for the whole amount, fact many may be said to equal some of our to give judgment for the plaintiffs for \$29.65 greatest writers :with immediate execution.

had been accepted. He was anxious to pay the Who each one in a gracious hand appears whole amount and was still willing to do so but at the moment he was unable. He offered terms I saw, in gradual vision through my tears, that were forwarded to the plaintiff's solicitors | The sweet, sad years, the melancholy years, on the previous day but these terms were de- Those of my own life, who by turns had flung. clined. The defendant was prepared to give A shadow across me. Straightway I was ware, Bourity for the payment of the debt, but the Bohind mo, and drew me backward by the hair, after deducting the auditor's fee leaves the present meton for the purpose of rushing "Guess now who holds thee?" Death! I said. matters. The defence was anxious and willing | there to pay the full amount and this defence had been The silver answer rang-" Not Death, but Love."

> kind of articles, such as liquor. colony to put forward such a defence for him as \$525,218.40 that which had been raised. His Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiffs for \$29.65 with immediate execution.

> > CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves rear onsible for the opinions expressed by opr Correspondents. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY. LIMITED. v. SAYWELL.

DAILY PRESS. SIR.—Referring to this case, which was heard receives regular SPECIAL TELEGRAMS pearing in the Press, I think it but fair to both, from Bombay, Madras, Galle, &c.; besides defendant and myself that you should publish REUTER'S SERVICE FROM EUROPE, &c. The ordering the inspection of any property; appearance.

The ordering the

wonthined in my letter was a fair one so far as with SUPPLEMENTS containing all Tele- Chinese Schular, and contains Full and Re-Secretary to the Houghoug Land marks at Line and Libiah the come graphic Intelligence Building Co., Ld. | assisted by Mr. Wolton in person, and in face of "Hongkong Daily Press" Office.

such a letter, calculated to put the boot on the other log so far as gentlemanly conduct in the affair is concerned. The reference to myself made by the same gentleman is beneath contempt.—Very truly yours

FRANCIS WEBBER. Hongkong, 16th January, 1890.

(Copy.)SAYWELL v. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, Limited. Suit No. 1492 of 1889.

DEAR SIRS.—On behalf of the defendant in the above suit I am instructed to offer the plain tiffs the following terms in settlement, \$20 at the end of the ourrent menth, \$20 at the end of February, and the balance at the end of March ment notes on his pay. This letter is written without prejudice.-

ours faithfully, (Sd.) J. FRANCIS WEBBER. Mesars. Wotton & Descon. Sch for Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd."

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compared with his later productions, for in- Mr. W. T. Thiselton Dyer, F.L.S., C.M.G., stance, not with "Sordello," which was written Assistant Director of Kew Gardons, writing of during his sojourn in Italy, for naturally his the T. A., refers to it as "an astonishing restyle improved and to a great extent changed bertory of everything relating to the economic as he gained experience in other climes. The potany of the East. thought and passion which tunes his exquisite | For the sale of plants, seeds, machinery and melodious compositions can only be received implements, &c., used in tropical (ton, sugar with due enlogy and recognition by those who fibres, &c.) agriculture, no better advertising claim a foremost rank in the march of intellect | medium exists. which characterizes the power and pansophy of |. Rates for Advertisements. | 9 words to line. his wild desperate songs which we are wont to 12 lines and under per Line ... Os. 9d. (8 annas). select as being of the Pindaric order. The Above twelve parting scene-in his dramatical lyric " Paracel- | Quarter Page (once) 17s. R104 5 per cent. off for ens and Festus" is somewhat sui generis, but Half full of untitled harmony and unique ideas : . . Whole

Par.—'Tis the molanchely wind astir Within the trees: the embers too are gray. Morn must be near. Feat.—Best one the casement. See The night, late strown with clouds and flying stars. Is blank and motionless. How peaceful sleep The tree-tops all together; like an asp The wind slips whispering from bough to bough Par.—Ay! You would gaze on a wind-shaken tree By the hour, nor count time lost. Fest.—So you shall gaze.

Those happy times will come again. Does not the moaning wind Those pleasant times! Seem to bewail that we have gained such gains And bartered sleep for thom. *Fest.*—It is our trust That there is yet another world, to mond r.—Another world! And why this world, this common world, to be

make-shift, a mere foil, how fair soever To some fine life to come? Man must be fed With angel's food, forseeth, and some few traces Of a diviner nature which look out Through his corporcal baseness, warrant him In a supreme contempt for all provision For his inferior tastes, come straggling marks Which constitute his essuree; just as truly As here and there a gen would constitute The fock, their barren bed, a diamond. But were it so—were man all mind—lie gains A station little enviable. From God Down to the lowest spirit ministrant, Intelligence exists which casts our mind. Into immeasurable shade. No! No! Love, hope, fear, faith-these make humanity. These are its sign, and note, and character. And these I have lost! Gone, shut from me for ever Like a doad friend, safe from unkindness more. See morn at length. The heavy darkness seems Diluted: gray and clear without the stars. — The shrubs bestir and rouse thenselves, as if Some snake, that weighed them down all night, let go His hold: and from the Fast, faller and fuller, -Day, like a mighty river, is flowing in ;

But clouded, wintry, descinte, and cold. Yet see how that broad, prickly, star-shaped plant, Half down the cravice, aproads its woolly leaves. All thick and glistering with dismond dew. And you depart for Einstedeln lo-day. And we have spent all night in talk like this. If you would have me better for your love, Revert no more to these sad themes." Elizabeth Barrett, who was also distinguished this work contains more than five times as for her great poetical abilities. And the sym- many as any other Dictionary hitherto pub-

Mr. Hastings-I have been through the chits pathy that existed between man and wife must lished. few blissful years which they spent together the work is so complete, that a reference to its His Lordship-Well, you had better go into with the pure love and confidence born of kindred the witness bex and make your statement. I spirits. They were very dear to one another and to communicate effectively with natives who they have often wandered together in the "Fairest understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect Mr. Hastings, having been sworn, stated that city in the world" amongst the spirit stirring the work will be found indispensable to all he had looked through the chits which bore scenes where Michael Angelo, Dante, and Galileo Europeans residing in China, and to the natives defendant's name and had extracted those which have left their tokens of greatness, and where themselves it explains subjects fully with which referred to other things besides drinks and our pilgrim bard, poor Byron, rested and thought very few indeed of them are perfectly acquainted. found they amounted to \$29.65. The balance very earnestly over those noble people numbered To parties resident in England and interested with the dead in the quiet old Cathedral of in China it cannot but be invaluable occasion-His Lordship-What have you to say to that | Santo Croce in peaceful Florence, for "the par- | ally ticles of those sublimities which have relapsed Mr. Webber-I daresay it is correct, my lord. to chaos" must be dear to all noble minds | quarto pages. Mr. Hastings said there was no doubt with Among Mrs. Browning's finest poems "Cowper's regard to the balance that it was open to Grave" will always hold a prominent position . A Large REDUCTION in PRICE is made a defence was a creditable one to an officer gained her great reputation in Italy and are her

Mr. Webber said this defence would never have I thought once how Theorritis had sung been raised if the terms offered by the defendant Of the sweet years, the dear and wished-for years,

raised simply because his offer was rejected. If Mrs. Browning died on the 29th of June, 1861, at The balance of \$446.69 to be carried to new profit time had been allowed him he would have paid the Casa Guidi. Florence. This changed the the whole amount before the end of March, tenor of her faithful husband's voice. And now as he fully intended to do whatever his lord- we know that they again wander together, but ship's judgment might by. It was absurd for in another unknown and greater land. For Mr. Hastings to say that this defence had been he has traversed the snow-clad highway of raised for the purpose of getting out of payment life, has rassed over the distant hills in the The Hon, C. P Chater and Mr. J. S. Moses retire of the debt. The defendant would certainly twilight, and we know that he will never repay it. As to what Mr. Hastings said about turn to the old archaic scenes of his Christian The accounts have been and ited by Mr. Fullarton fendant credit, it only showed ignorance to make again be heard in this lonely valley; for he has Henderson who new retires and offers himself for re- such a remark, because any person could recover spent his last winter on earth, and has travelled against the defendant except for a particular for boyond the sound of our earthly sough and midnight chimes for the old years gone and the been said about rushing matters, he might men- distinctly trace his marches to the unknown the Phillippines. Straits Settlements, &c., &c. tion that these chits dated from February last shore—for his footsteps lead away and away g o year. Repeated demands had been made to do very far to heavenly scenes and bright-eyed CHAS.-H.-BALCOMBE....

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